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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1912

AMERICANS IN

BALILE WITH

KEBEIS

Mean temporature yesterday, 52. Weather today. Fair. Sunshine yesterday, 0 per cent of

Sun rises today, 5:52: sets, 5:22.

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Stermship Offices in Opino

WHO! FSALE FRAUD ALLEGED

Assisting in Contraband

Conspiracy Plot

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-- Rob

teamship company, and Henry Galla

ealed on the Pacific liner "Siberia."

Powers and Fiedler were arrested.

"TAFT AND T. R.

heater. He will go into Idaho tomor-

for the election of a Democratic sen-

ate, as well as a Democratic presi-

dent, so that party policies and

One reason why he attended the Chi-

Bryan said, was that he had become

accustomed to one exciting conven-

tion every four years, and that, "fear-

hig our convention might be tame, and

knowing that the Republican would not

proper, and suggesting the employ-

ment of one or more compotent by

capacity, the municipal effairs com-

draulic engineers to act in an advisory

ent a special report to the city coun-

of yesterday, which was read and re-

ferred to the water department with

instructions to report back to the

W. H. Spurgeon is chairman of the

committee, and the other members are

William Lennox, H. A. Smith, E. D.

Marr, David Ellion B. F. Webster and

H. C. Hall. The report suggests that

maps be taken to reinforce the dam

of reservoir No. 4 and make it safe;

the best methods of preventing the pol-

tecting the supply from Lion, Cabin

and Sheep creeks, and eliminating pos-

while contamination of the water which

passes through Maniton. Another rec-

ommendation is that the caretaker's

chouse for reservoir No. 8 should be

reincated, so that he can exercise

the valves supplying the lown

mrader degree of watchfulness over

The report further suggests that the

matter of seepage, or loss of water

Suting of the city water system, pro-

ledges might be given force.

cuadrennial stimulus."

quarter to twelve."

by government officials.

Importing

TWO OFFICIALS SPRINGS LANDS BIG NAI'L MEE! ARKESTED FOR

SMUGGLING PUBLIC" ATTH ASSN. U. S. Customs Inspector and

In Session in Washington Decides to Come Here for Next Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. The annuel convention of the American Public Health association, which has been in ession here for three days, will meet next year at Colorado Springs,

Men "Lower Down" Testify to The above dispatch was received rom Washington last night and means candidates that another great national meeting will come to this city for next year. (ion. The convention is a large one, some United States being in attendance this year. The Chamber of Commerce pubrt Donaideon, essistant superintenlicity committee and committee on ent of navigation of the Pacific Mail conventions has been after the healthassociation and have sent considerable her, United States customs inspector, literature and many views to the convern indicted tonight by a federal rention for consideration: rand jury, charging complicity in an

Colorado Springs, as a meeting place pium smuggling conspiracy in which, for such a body, will be an ideal convention city. The various institutions in this locality that are noted for their poen issued, and they are being sought scientific management, the health-giving climate, and the splendid clinic advantages and possibilities for investigation, all add to the value of this iedler, who were arrested in Oakland ecember 13, 1911, with several huncity as the meeting place for the health red tins of contraband oplum in their

Powers testified before the grand control them, than ever before iry today that he had been aproached by Donaldson in December, by a bureau as a method advised by 11 with a proposition to assist in icorge W. Perkins

ending 320 tine of column, then con Mr. Bryan took issue Roosevelt's reply at Denver Gallagher, according to the witness rst appeared in the plot in conniving land the drug in Oakland. Through on the holding of nonconsecutive terms be defection of a Chinese accomplice ime of President Tait's election

He declared that the "Steam roller" at had run over Colonel Roosevelt Chicago had been constructed in AGREED"--BRYAN 908, and stated that Wall street badfailed to earry out the program at Baltimore that it had but through at

tariff board policy, and said that the BUTTE, Mont. Sept 20.-William J. United States has a president who did Bryan closed tonight his campaign not trust the people who had elected rip through Montana with a speech him.

cofore a large assamblage in a local Mr. Bryan praised Governor Wilson intelligence, moral courage and sym-Mr. Bryan tonight repeated his pleapathy with the people."

BRADLEY IS AGAIN Republican convention. Mr. **BOURBON CHAIRMAN**

I went with an abundance of caueratic state central committee or- Sharp, who in turn, were said to have tion, rather than risk the less of my ganized today, relecting George Brad- the promise of the governor that the ley, chairman. Before the meeting of power of the state would be used to BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 20.-Declarng that when presidents and ex. the committee, the candidates for state of the day that the strikers might atresidents fall out, honest people come offices, at a caucus, decided to sup- tack trains bearing strikebreakers, 15 to their own. William J. Bryan, in two port H. A. Hicks, a progressive Dem. deputies have been detailed to patrol ddressès here today, made a scathing ocrat, for the chairmanship. Hicks' innunclation of Colonel Roosevelt, saying that the latter had come into name was presented by former Gov. he vineyard of progressivelsm at "a C. S. Toomas, who later withdrew his that the steamshovels at the mine candidate.

He declared that more trusts had. The committee elected Charles come into being in the Reoscoelt ad- Leckenby, secretary, and Mrs. Gerministration, when he had a chance to trude Lee, vice chairman.

Cabin, Sheer, South Ruxton and Boar

creeks. Additional storage, raising

as affect water supply, chould be cov-

While not desiring to recommend any

engineer definitely, the committee

suggests John E. Field of the firm

of Field. Fellows & Binderlider, Den-

ver, as a competent man to place in

The commissioners devoted a fer

minutes, resterday to a discussion of

the report and suggestions. They con-

sider that there is no immediate dan-

which is considered one of the best in

the country, as shown by numerous

tests, but take the view that the rec-

ommendations are worthy of investi-

The Report.

To the Honorable Mayor and City

Council of the City of Colorado

Gentlemen. Prom an inspection of

the water system, we are of the opin-

ion that the city should immediately

employ one or more competent by-

cising capacity, with instructions to

eport to you on the following points.

(1) The best method, together with

an estimate of cost for strengthening

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draulic engineers to act in a super-

gation. The report in full is as follows

charge of the work, because of his ex-

perience in handling water problems ;

SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR

BETTERMENT OF WATER SYSTEM

Contemplating the betterment and should autumit to the council the prob-

protection of the Colorado Springs lem of controlling the present water.

ratershed and the water system shed, with especial respect to Lion.

the west.

Springs.

in order named: · · ·

that recommendations be made as to set of pollution of the water supply.

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce ered, it is suggested.

WILL RUN THIRD Addresses Executive's Fellow ANERICAN Citizens Says Wilson Is

Untried Politician CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.- Governor Hiram F. Johnson of California entered the home city of President Taft

JOHNSON SAYS TAFT

tonight and told his fellow townsmen that the nation's chief executive will run third in the coming election. "Each day," said the vice presiden-

tial candidate. "It becomes more evident to mo that President Taft is entirely eliminated from this fight. now have visited 18 states, and every where I find the sentment the same think he will finish third.

"And so with the president eliminated, you have to choose between two

"Of Governor Wilson as a man have naught but words of commenda-He may be a very fine gentleman, but he is untried. His strength 1,500 delegates from all parts of the in a great crists has not been shown. This was the first Progressive meet

IMPORT JAPS TO BREAK UP STRIKE

third day of the strike of the copper miners has failed to bring out any new developments in the situation. Prospects for a settlement were as far off

The strikers have crowded the streets denounced the proposed trust control all day but have made no demonstration, not even when the Utah Copper company imported 20 men this after noon who are supposed to be strikebreakers. Not a shot has been fired

> an attempt would be made to open the workings at 11 o'clock, but up to that time there were no indications of men

Twenty Japa Are Imported. The first move toward manning the backted toyopen the to be

white and Japanese, were brought over

guard of the nonunionists with appar-ment of soldiers. out indifference although they had been as the people's candidate, who "has lollering about the failread station all day with the avowed purpose of dissuading incoming laborers from going to work.

Earlier in the day there was a movement of trains over the tracks on the Utah' Copper, under guard and the engineers and firemen, at a called meeting, decided unanimously to continue at work if they were assured pro-

Governor Will Protect.

Such assurances were given by Gen-DENVER, Sept. 26 The new Demo- eral Manager Jackling and Sheriff the Elingham and Garffeld road, owned hy the Utah Copper interests.

A report was circulated this evening would be started at 11 elclock tonight. On hearing it J. C. Lowney, local membor of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, said: " "If they do, we will shut down their

Board to Extend Strike.

Lake. He declared that a number of charge of passing a worthless check. omorrow to call a strike at the Neade Constructed mine and mill,

Mr. Jackling stated this evening that he had no evidence of impending trou- Church, 19 years old, who lives at 227 one counties have sent in no official ble at any of the properties under his Seventren hundred men in the Gar

field reduction plants have been idle existing dams and such other matters; today because of the stoppage of the Bingham ore supply and the four smelters in this valley will begin reducing forces if the mines remain idle for many more days. -

REPORTED CHANGES IN PROGRESSIVE TICKET

The following Associated Press dispatch from Danver- was received by The Gazette last night:

"It is rumored here tonight that N. W. Crouder, candidate for presidential elector on the Progressive ticket, will withdraw in favor of Philip B. Stewart; that D. C. Burns, candidate for congressmen-at-large, will withdraw in favor of Clarence P. Dodge, and that A. W. Knight, candidate for auditor, will withdraw in favor of D. C.

"Secretary Coatigan of the state Prograesive party-said tonight: "While there has been some dis-

cussion of changes on the ticket, nothing has been settled."

MILLIONAIRES ARE

Aviation Meet Manager Says No Safeguarda Made to Protect Birdmen

William Pickens, manager of the

aviation meet, so testified at the in-

quest today of Howard W. Gill of Bai-

imore, who was killed at the aviation

biplane collidede in the air with a

monoplane driven by George Mestach,

"If the officials had been more in

badges and showing their authority

the accident could have been avoided,

"Gill told me before he went into

the air on the day of his death that

Good Flights Are Made.

Flying in a biplane against wind, W

Robinson at the aviation meet to

stationary for several minutes at

height of 4,000 feet, sithough he was

spending the force of his engine in

Marcel Tournier, a French aviator i

a monoplane, thrilled the crowds by

sailing over the course at almost two

miles a minute. J. C. (Bud) Mars.

dent, was lifted into a machine in

Making figure eight five times in

hydro-aereplane; Anthony Jannus.

won: 3 minutes and 5 seconds; Beck-

with Havens, second, 7 minutes and 36

Flying 16 miles over Lake Michigan:

Havens won, 16 minutes 8 seconds;

exhibition flights without pay during

Kidnaped Girl in

stand today in the trial of the \$49 .-

nothing of the proceedings in the

until the present action was begun.

said, he certainly would have inter-

Father J. O. O'Brien and Pather R.

Mackey also testified, denying state-

mation as to the child's whereabouts.

Relman serve drinks and shake dice.

the Sisters of Visitation, who was al-

CANVAS BOARD QUITS JOB

DENVER, Sept. 20.-The state can-

vassing board adjourned today, giving

up for the present the task of can-

vassing the primary vote. Twenty-

HOME WHILE ALL SLEPT

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Burglary of

has been confessed, the police say, by

plus and other arucies of jewelry stolen

The burglary took place last Janu-

would pay a reward of \$5,000 for the

The prisoner gave his name as John

Bernauer, said that, about 4 o'clock on

from the house.

associations.

three drawers.

Alienation Suit

Bishop Denies He

which he encircled the course.

Other events were:

the rest of the meet

seconds.

seconds

a French aviator.

Pickens testified.

further ascending.

Admiral Sutherland in Charge he charge of the aviation meet, are a millionaires and none of them know the first thing about sylation." They of Forces in Nicaraous Re-Violated every rule to safeguard the lives of the aviators. ports Engagement

ENGLAND AWAITS RESULTS

Government Officials Think U. S. Troops Have Put End to Famine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-Severe fighting between American naval forces and Nicaraguan revolutionists is believed to have occurred in the last few days near Barrance, although reports rom the scene are so meager that of ficials heer have no definite idea of

Rear Admiral Southerland is in the field, perbably with upward of 2,000 nen, and if plans have not miscarried by this time, he has cleared the route of the National railway of opposing BINGHAM. Utah. Sept. 20.-The rebels and relieved the famine threat-

Washington government, in sending relief to the beleagured city Granada, populated by many foreignonight as when the strike first began, ers, had hoped to avoid any pretext for landing European military or naval. forces on Central American soil.

The British consul general at Mana-

cua, and the British vice consul at Matagalpa, have reported two British subjects murdered by the rebels at Arbuana It is expected however that the British government, before taking action on its own account, will await the results of the American campaign. A delayed cablegram from Admira Southerland. dated Managua. o'clock p. m., September 17, and re-porting that American bliebeckets and marines were flere uporces they atwhose 2,800 cm. the navy department today. Delayed piones went on strike for higher wages, reports yesterday said the Granada rewas made this afternoon when 20 men. Her party had been fired upon last the Denver and Rio Grande railroad ad halted and sent to Managua for reand escorted by deputy sheriffs to the inforcements, and that Admiral South- Edward J. O'Dea of the Catholic during the visit of Mr. Asquith to form it. The only way you can reerland had gone to the rescue with two diecese of Nisqualli took the witness Dublin. The strikers viewed the advance companies of marines and a detach-

> Whether there was more firing from the rebels before the additional Ameri-

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ALLEGED FRAUD NIPPED IN BUD

MAN POSING RELATIVE RINGLINGS ARRESTED

Met Tuesday and Were to Wed Here, Is Said

Before his well-formulated plans

could materialize, a man aged about 21, giving the name of Al Ringling, Jr., leged by Marjorle Reiman to have and claiming to be related to the manifested affection for her in an im-This was a repetition of a statement Ringling Bros., of circus fame, was proper manner. nade more explicitly early in the day arrested by the police at noon yesby President Charles H. Moyer at Salt terday for the Pueblo police on a he executive board would reach Ely Incidentally, a supposed big forgery on local business men was nipped in the

> With the man was Miss Mabel East Seventh street, Pueblo. The returns. couple came here Thursday, hiring an automebile in Pueblo, and giving the impression—that they had plenty of THEF LOOTED MORGAN'S money, it is said. They met at the state fair last Tuesday, and intended to marry here, it is thought.

Yesterday morning the couple started

out on an extensive shopping trip. The man purchased 1855 worth of goods at the Colorado Springs Dry Goods company, consisting of a \$65 hat and other finery for Miss Church. including silks, gloves, etc. About \$125 worth of merchandise for the girl was bought from Gus Stainsky, furrier, including an \$85 sealskin coat and other furs. The total amount of goods purchased at both places came to \$208. He showed a check for \$1,500 on a Manilla. Ia., bank, and said he would ary, but news of it was not made pubgo to the telegraph office and procure identification so that the different articles could be raid for and taken away. They were laid away, but be recovery of the stolen articles, many of fore he returned with the necessary identification, the police took a hand in the game and escorted both the man and woman to the police station. The goods purchased were not delivered.

Name Pictitious. The police of not believe that the man's name in Ringling. Several busi-

ness cards were found in his pockets. with the words, "Manilla, lowa," engraved upon them, while the name "Al Ringling' was stenciled, and apper-

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REBEL PRISONERS REFORM ROSS HELD RESPONSIBLE IN U.S. RELEASED

HOT, DOROZCO'S FATHER FOR EXTRADITION?

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- "The officials Smuggling Conspiracy to Be Charge of Mexican Government Against Captives.

EL PASO, Tex. Sept. 20 .- All but meet at Gleero last Saturday when his Fresidio, Tex., before the hattle of linaga, were released today by the United States commissioner at Marfa. rex; where they were brought for The two detained were Col. terested in the moves of the aviators Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the rebel instead of parading around displaying commander-in-chief, and Col. Jose Cordova, General Orozeo's private sec

retary and favorite advisor. They probably will be brought here for trial it being said that the Mexican government will plead for the extradition of both. Colonel Orozeo is also wanted in the federal court here to face a long-standing charge of conion into Mexico.

Nothing has been heard here eneral Orezco and his 1,200 followdistrict and moved toward Coahulla

MARFA, Tex., Sept. 20.-Colonel ascual Orozco, Jr., and his five conpanions, advisers of Orozco, Jr., leader of the Mexican rebellion in the north who were captured by United States troops at Presidio, Texas, were found limping from a recent aeroplane acci- not guilty of neutrality law violations at their hearing today and were re-

> The older Orozco and Jose Cordova, however, were rearrested at the reonest of the Mexican consul at El Paso, An effort will be made to obtain At Lincoln he spent three hours and their extradition to Mexico on a charge of murder. They will be taken to El

Suffragelle, Self -Starved, Released

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.-Mrs. Mary Leich. the suffragette, was released from Mount Joy, today, on account of in health, due to her refusal to eat and Mrs. Leigh was sentenced. August 7.

to five years' imprisonment, on a harge of having wounded John Red, the other minor people. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.-Bishop Shortly after her incarceration, Mrs. 1

000 damage sult of Mrs. Lizzle Mag- Leigh announced her determination to committee is doing at this moment. It nysson against himself, Rev. G. C. Van refuse to partake of food, and the is seating the men who were leader Goethern and the Sisters of Visitation prison officials resorted to the drastic at the primaries last spring. In New academy for the alleged kidnaping and measure of administering nournish- Jersey we beat Franklin Morphy. The alienation of the affections of Marjorie ment through a tube. Reiman, Mrs. Magnusson's daughter.

abouts. He added that he had known desperate.

juvenile court in San Francisco or of any other legal move for her release Bou Who Murdered Mother Is Put on Had he known the facts previously, he 30-Year Probation

ments of witnesses for the plaintiff re-SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 20. Adam garding visits to them by Mrs. Mog- Clark, the 14 year-old boy who killed Buying Finery for Girl; Couple nusson and a friend in quest of inflor- his mother at Windson, Calif by putling poison in a coffee can was placed Ed S. Orr, a former mayor of Taon probation for 30 years today by the come, testified that he had seen Mrs. superior court. He was prefered sent Magnusson tending bar in her road to a state reform school until 21 years house in Alaska and had seen Marjoric old. If he does not behave himself there, he will be sentenced to the peni-Several witnesses testified to the lientlary without further procedure. good character of Sister Aloysius of

WILL A CILLR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Improvement Impossible From Inside, Is Statement in Nebraska Speech

SAYS 1. R.

GANGSTERS WILL KEEP RULE

Progressive Leader Tells of Reasons for Quitting Republican Party

action in quitting the Republican

ii the Republican party, but that cit

rendered by the trafficial brass band. served the purpose of an alarm clock and got him out of bed. The colonel ie but in the evening in Conalia. The Smalls anditorium and ball Lincoln auditorium were filled as tightly as the police would permit.

"Rosewater Was the Thief." It was at Lincoln that Colonel Roose.

elt spoke of his decision to leave the Republican party. He began by saying that Victor Rosewater of Omaha. ormer Republican national committeeman, "stole the Nebraska delegates to the Republican convention just as effactively as if the delegates had been thrown out." He attacked leaders of the Republican only adding:

"Imagine Abretan, Incooln in the company of Barnes and Penrose and "It has been said.

ary party, with a hatchet, which she Oh, well, of course this is bad, but form that kind of men is with a club. "Look what the Republican national

neople but blm out and the national When Mrs. Leigh was brought our- committee put him back. In Massa-Bishop O'Dea testified that as soon side the prison hospital in an inva- chusetts we heat Crane for delegate in as he learned the girl was sought by lid's chair, she was in an emachated 11,000 votes. The people threw him the authorities, he instructed Father condition. According to a suffragist our. The national committee put him Van Gothem to disclose her where- journal, her condition was becoming back. In Kansas we carried the pri marles with a sweep. We threw Mr. Mulvane out and the national commit tee put him back. The committee has

will get him back. Behavior Getting, Worse.

"That national committee is the onthat will handle the lity obligan national convention is 1919. They prealready behaving worse than they behaved before and to by dide to pe these worse than their stors one

not put Penrose back yet, but the

Colonel Roose tell risks furned to the Democratic parts, speaking of Willian J. Bryan and criticising the positions Governor Wilson

Time of the propagation is the ex-

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MORE CANDIDATES THAN MONEY AT RECENT PRIMARY ELECTION

Candidates were more plentiful than; penses with the county cierk, the office statements of campoign expenses filed the various amounts are to be taken as an example. The amounts arent by the capdidates mary from nothing to \$165.59, all but force! clerk up to last night being under the \$100 mark.

As a general rule, nominations for perty offices came higher than the more important ones. In other words, the mansion of J. P. Morgan, Jr., while it cost more to run for constable than the candidates spent nothing, as there John Bernauer, whom they arrested were a few who had no competition late today. In his possession were for nomination. found seven watches, medals, diamond;

James Stewart, candidate for the nomination for sheriff, "blew in" \$5 to wise guys for distributing leaves." The campaign cost George G. Birdsall, sheriff, seking renomination, just

lic until some time afterward, when \$165.60, which is the largest amount Mr. Morgan notified the police that he represented in any of the 53 statements filed up to last night. F. M. Mc-Mahon, for county treasurer, apent which were priceless because of their \$155,18, while the campaign cost W. T. Kennedy, for county commissioner for the Second district, \$115.90. Advertising, personal cards, rattroad

the morning of January 25, while providing in the vicinity of the Morgan wave, note: bills, eights, etc., are the house, he found one of the back doors items specified in the statements. One unlocked. He went into the vestibule candidate mentioned \$5 which he said and took off his shoes. In stocking he spent for "miscellaneous and feet, he visited almost every room in cigars." William H. Roive, candidate the big house, finding servants asleep, for justice of the peace, spent I cent

He found little attractive to him until for a postal canthin written to the he reached Morgan's own room, He county clerk, and 25 cents additional. Pollowing are the candidates who crept up to a hurran and ransacked! have filed statements of election ex-

money at the recent primaries, if the for which they sought commination and

Statements on File. Arthur J. Yeomans, county superin-

of the statements filed with the county tendent of schools \$8.00; B. C. Shelden, county clerk, 104 E. R. Sawyer, leoupty surroyer, \$38.39. Thomas E. Small, ecostable, \$19.34 John F. De-Effect fusting of the peace, 10 cents W. E Husted, constable, nothing: Mark A. Skinner, state senator, 25 Mr. Morgan and his 40 servants slept, for the state legislature. Several of cents, D. S. Tremaine, constable, \$7.50 C. A. Pollen, county commissioner, \$21 Van E. Rouse, county commissioner, \$19.85; O. A. Blades, county clerk, \$56.2%; John T. Kavanaugh, state representative, Mi.St. H. J. Meagiet, sus tice of the peace, 13; James D. Faulkner, justice of the peace, \$2, O. R. Dunnington, justice of the peace, \$38 Clyde C. Dolman, constable, \$3.20. David P. Law, coronet, \$40; W. H Gowdy, justice of the reace, \$38;" J. B Ellis, justice of the peace, \$23.99; Lela M. Stark, county superintendent of schools, \$5.50; John McCartney, state representative, \$11.17; F. A. Perking county assessor, \$95; F. L. Rayle, cor oner, 321; M. E. Stubbs, county clerk \$35.65; Edgar Payton, constable, \$27.50 Harvey Gillingbara, sheriff, \$44.50 John D. Charlton, county 'clerk, \$60.95 Samuel J. Bryan, county, treasurer \$28.45; J. Wilson Potter, county com missioner. Second district, \$20.49, W "Kennelly, "county" commissions Second diefrict, \$115 90, James E

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from reservoirs Nos. 4 and 5 should be considered with respect to tessibility spossible cost and best means of accomplishment. The committee suggests the experts !

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Your Gray Hairs Quickly Vanish

ice whitee one others, the climber kniewing i Carcicle a sentic, --

tion combine color and peauly in a wille k last inget. The wooding sect

used a "Sage Tea" for keeping their on Nob hill. bale dark, soft and busurlant. In Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy we have an ideal preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other er valuable remodies for dandriff. is sufficient the ends or constantly comag out. A few applications of this rival missionary teg at the home of valuable remedy will bring back the Mrs. W. K. Argo, at the Deaf and Blind color, and in a short time it will remake every trace of dandruff and pearance of the hair.

Get, a tifty-cour bottle from your guaranties that the money will be regress tourse. A smoot must at pro- tourse, the bad \$427.25 for

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - Forecast Colorado Local rains of knows and used. much cooler Friday; Saturday, fair,

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 34 hours end-

Petapora terevat 6 a. m l'emperature at 6 p. mi Minimum temperature lax, bar pressure inches Min. bar. pressure, inches. Mean velocity or wind per hour Max, velocity of wind per hour itelative humidity at neon

CITY BRIEFS

HOME cooked food sale and cafeteris lunch tomorrow at 25 N. Tejon

BIRTH-A daughter was been yes terday merning to Mr. and Mrs. i. Darby. 711 East Costilla street.

TLMAN advance sale confined to

MRS. MARIE BRISCOE will become Prone Main 2024.

E. Ritou. Fail classes forming in duca padinting: Join mon before th

OTATO COURSE TICK FTS \$259. to Make for four concerts. By the members on Willis, Princess

this was issued yearshay to A alter King aged 24 and Miss Netric

ada avenue at 6904, and the second by burning ashpit in the alley at the cear of the Chicago bakery and the Heath-Ayril company on South Tejon street at 6:20. No chamage resulted from either blaze.

discours of the tirst gray halts which | LICENSF IN THINKIR - A marriage inforthnaless, see looked upon as heered was issued in Denver yesterday benefide of advancing age. Gray bring to Harry Stewart Smith and Ella M. The Cor Thandsonne it inge be inches Dutt both or Colorede Springs Wise wan that ald We all know the Duct is proprietor of the El Pake Course complete of higher round Aride from its earnly Manufacturing con 1100 Bust one good impression o vontified appear- Tucharas street and lives at 198 South

courage to undertake and accomplish: WEDDING Miss Nettle Hornbrook looking old on account of gray bairs, the Rev. John & Ewart, pastor of the when a simply remedy july give your Second Breshyferian church, at 8 Most people know that common gary Ewart on Nob hill and was attended den sage acts as a color restored and only by monuters of the ministers. mode topic in well for grandmothers family. Mr. and Mrs. King will live

Societies and Clubs

h The Helen Huni Educational assothe school building from [7:30 to \$130]

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists. 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599.

We have at Colorado Springs, for nick sale, cash or payments, one of or famous Pianols pianos, slightly every latest model. Also one upstruments must be soir at once and no reasonable offer will be refused. Write for particulars.

THE DENVER MUSIC COMPANY Denver, Colorado

H, S. BOYS GET BUSY

About & wiclock last night the High chool juniors put up thely class flag on the pole in front of the Platte avehave entraped to the school. Later. about 10 o'clock, 30 seniors came to the school, took down the junior flag and put one of their own in its place. Then they decorated sidewalks and teles phone poles for several blocks around with posters bearing the word theware" in large red letters. The rest of the poster is taken up with advice-to the juniors. The occusion of last night's demon-

strations is the class rush at 2:20 relock this afternoon in Monument Valley park.

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News of Local Courts

on for an extended period. Tom Jones, ciation will hold a social meeting at ment with Judge Starrett in police court vesterday morning. Jones was o clock toutent. A short musical prosecharged with drunkenness and was eash, and promptly paying his fine, was released. J. F. Saunders, charged with the same offense, was fined 45 and costs, which he paid.

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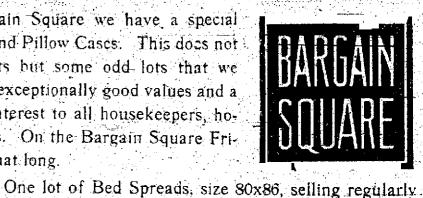
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One lot of Bungalow Spreads in colors, single, 3-4 One lot of plaid wool Blankets, and exceptionally and full sizes, at the following prices: good value at \$5.00. Special Price, Friday and Single Bed size, \$2.00 value for \$1.50 One lot of Pillow Cases, size 45x36, selling regularly 15c each. Special Price, each Clearance Sale of Odds and Unds

of Neckwear Friday and Saturday we have a Clearance Sale of a lot of odd pieces in Neckwear. They are all good, desirable styles, and the lot consists of Collar Sets, Dutch Collars, Stocks and Jabots, at the Neckwear

At the Neckwear Counter

25c and 35c values for	\$2.00 and \$2.25 values for
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\$1.50 and \$1.75 values for	\$9.00 values for
One large collar, real Irish hand embroidered, regula	ar \$20.00 values, for

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	45c box. Special Price
	Envelopes to match, 10c values, special per pkg. 6c
	Hurd's Ottoman letter size paper, selling regularly 90c
	box. Special Price
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Specials in Drug Department Friday & Saturday One lot of Cleanwell Rubber Sponges, excellent qual- Mary Scott Rowland's Tooth Powder, selling regu-

ity, to close out at the following prices: .

50c Sponges	for				 35c
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\$1.00 Sponge	es for	.	• • :	٠.	 .75c

One lot of French Tooth Brushes, extra special for

Aubry Sisters' Tooth Powder, selling regularly 25c. 4711 Verdura Transparent Glycerine Soap, selling regularly 10c cake. Special Price 7c Golden Bath Powder, selling regularly 25c can. Spe-

Choice Peaches, 45c to 50c Crate

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Extra Elbertas			.65
Columbia Prunes, 30 lb, box			60
Cantalonpes, crate	40¢	TO	750
Apples, crate			
4 baskét crate silver prines	. 	\$1	L.00
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Bananas, dozen			
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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1912

BATILE WITH

REBELS

Admiral Sutherland in Charge

of Forces in Nicaragua Re

ports Engagement

ENGLAND AWAITS RESULTS

U. S Troops Have Put

End to Famine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-Sever

fighting between American naval forces

days near Barranca, although reports

sending relief to the beleasured city

The British consul general at Mana-

o'clock in m. September 17, and re-

porting that American blilefackets and

reports resterdey said the Granada re-

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RINGLINGS ARRESTED

Met Tuesday and Were to

Wed Here, Is Said

Refore his well-formulated plans

and blaiming to be related to the

With the man was Miss Mahe!

couple came here. Thursday, hiring an

Yesterday morning the couple started

out on an extensive shopping trip.

goods at the Colorade Springs Dry

hat and other finery for Miss Church,

bought from Gus Stainsky, furrier, in-

He showed a check for \$1.500 on a

Manilla. Ia. bank, and said he would

fore he returned with the necessary

identification, the police took achand

goods purchased were not delivered.

"Name Fictitious."

chased at both places came to \$208.

ALLEGED FRAUD

what has happened.

TWO OFFICIALS SPRINGS LANDS BIG NAT'L MEET AKRESIEU FOP **SMUGGLING** MAN AMERICAN PUBLIC ALTH ASSN.

cides to Come Here for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The an-

that another great national meeting

United States being in attendance this

conventions has been after the health

association and have sent considerable

Colorado Springs, as a meeting place

for such a body, will be an ideal convention city. The various institutions

in this locality that are noted for their ecientific management, the health-giv-

advantages and possibilities for inves-

hat had run over Colonel Roosevelt

pathy with the project."

Chicago had been constructed in

ention for consideration.

ligity committee and committee on ganized.

Next Meeting

next year at Colorado Springs.

U. S. Customs Inspector and Steamship Offices in Opium Importing

EWHOI FSALE FRAUD ALLEGED

Men "Lower Down" Testify to Assisting in Contraband Conspiracy Plot

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 -- Rob navigation of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and Henry Gallather, United States customs inspector. indicted tonight by a federal rand jury, charging complicity in an pium smuggling conspiracy in which, Warrants for their arrest have

The indictments were based upon estimony of David Powers and Emili ledler, who were arrested in Oakland ecember 13, 1911, with several hun- city as the meeting place for the health ed tins of contraband optum in their

Powers testified before Donaldson in December. land the drug in Cakland. Through e defection of a Chinese accomplic

"TAFT AND T. R. AGDE 13" - BLV A B 1908, and stated that Wall street had valled to carry out the program at

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 20 .- William J. United States has a president who did Bryan closed tonight his campaign not trust the record whe had chected rip through Montana with a speech chim.

Mr. Bryan tonight repeated his pleat or the election of a Democratic senster as well as a Democratic presiso that party policies and BRADLEY IS AGAIN ledges might be given force.

One reason why he attended the Chiage Republican convention. Mr. Bryan said, was that he had become secustomed to one exciting conventhom every four years, and that, "fearng our convention might be tame, and nowing that the Republican would not I went with an abundance of cau- !

outheir own, William' J. Bryan in two ddresses here today, mode a scathing inunciation of Colonel Roosevelt. aying that the during had come into name was presented by former God."

JOHNSON SAYS TAFT AMERICANS IN MILLIONAIRES ARE WILL RUN THIRD

Addresses Executive's Fellow Citizens Says Wilson Is Untried Politician

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.-Governor In Session in Washington Dethat the nation's chief executive will

"Each day," said the vice presiden rual convention of the American Public Health association, which has been in firety eliminated from this fight. session here for three days, will meet I think he will finish third

"And so with the president elimi-The above dispatch was received nated, you have to choose between tw from Washington last night and means caudidates.

have naught but words of commenda-The convention is a large one, some man, but he is untried. His strength 1,500 delegates from all parts of the in a great crisis has not been shown." The meeting was held in Music hall This was the first Progressive meet year. The Chamber of Commence pub- ing held here since the party was or

IMPORT JAPS TO BREAK UP STRIKE

ing climate, and the splendid clinic tigation, all add to the value of this

not even when the Utah Copner company imported 20 men this after noon who are supposed to be strike breakers. Not a shot has been fired

an attempt would be made to open the workings at 11 o'clock but up to that time there were no indications of men Southerland.

The first move toward manning the tempted to open the law compens a property, whose 2,800 em. the navy department today. Delayed white and Japanese, were brought over Sunday; that the officer in command Mr. Bryan attacked President Tait's the Denver and Rio Grande railroad ad halfed and sent to Managua for retariff board policy, and said that the communy a hotel near the mines.

cfore a large assamblage in a local. Mr. Bryan praised Governor, Wilson out indifference atthough they had been guard of the nonunionists with appear, ment of soldiers. theater. He will so into Idaho tomor as the people's caudidate, who that juffering about the railroad station all the rebels before the additional Ameriintelligence moral courage and spin- day with the avowed purpose of dissuading incenting laborers from going

Earlier in the day there was a nove. ment of trains over the tracks on the Utab Copper, under guard and the engineers and firenish, at a called **BOURBON CHAIRMAN** meeting, décided unanimously to conthrue at work thinkey were assured proteotion.

Governor Will Protect.

Such assurances were given by Gen-DENVER, Sept. 20. - The new Lemma eral Manager Jackling and Sheriti on mather than risk the loss of my cratic state central committee or. Sharp, who in turn, were said to have gautzed today relecting George Brid. the fromise of the governor that the BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 20.-Peclai. les, chairman. Defore the meeting of suppress molence. Recling the runners as that when presidents and ex. the committee, the candidates for state of the day that the strikers might atresidents fall out, honest people come offices, at a capron, decided to sup- fack trains hearing strikebreakers, 15 port H. A. Hicks, a progressive Dem. deraites have been detailed to raired

of vineyard of pregressiveism at "a C.S. Thomas, who later withdress his that the steamshovels at the mine would be started at 11 o'clock tonight "He declared that more trusts had. The committee elected, Charles II, it in hearing it J. C. Lowney, local manome into being in the Reosevelt ad. Leckethy, something and Mrs. Goraling of the exemption heard of the "Western Federation of Miners, said. "If they do no will shot down their mines in Nevada."

Board to Extend Strike.

This was a repetition of a statement; Ringling Bros. of circus fame, was proper mainter." nade those explicitly early in the day arrested by the police at moon yes-BETTERMENT OF WATER SYSTEM by President Charles H. Moyer at Salt terday for the Pueble police on a Lake. He declared that a number of charge of passing a worthless check the executive board would reach Ely Incidentally, a supposed hig forgery on by President Charles H. Moyer at Salt | terday for the Pueble police on a Incidentally, a supposed hig forgers on tomorrow to call a strike at the Nelocal business men was nipped in the gada Constructed mine and mill. Mr. Jackling stated this evening that he had no evidence of impending trous Church, th years old, who lives at 227 one counties have sent in no official protection of the Colorado Springs lem of controlling the present water, ble at any of the properties under his East Seventh street. Pueblo. The returns

> Seventeen hundred men in the Gar-, automobile in Pueblo, and giving the field reduction plants have been idle impression that they had plenty of today because of the stoppage of the money, it is said. They met at the Bincham ore supply and the four state fair last Tuesday and intended smelters in this valley will begin re- to marry here, it is thought

REPORTED CHANGES IN PROGRESSIVE TICKET

The following Associated Press dis- furs. The total amount of goods purpatch from Denver was received by The Gazette last night:

W. Crouder, candidate for presidential elector on the Progressive ticket, will withdraw in favor of Philip B. Stewart: that D. C. Burns, candidate for Council of the City of Colorado congressmen-at-large, will withdraw in the game and excerted both the man in favor of Clarence P. Dedge, and and woman to the police station. The that A. W. Knight, candidate for audiion, that the city should immediately tor, will withdraw in favor of D. C.

> "Secretary Coatigan of the state Progressive party said tonight:

"'While there has been some discussion of changes on the ticket, noth-

Aviation Meet Manager Says No Safeguards Made to Protect Birdmen

CHICAGO, Sept. 29,- "The periods n charge of the aviation meet, are all millionaires and none of them know the first thing about avlation. Violated every rule to sateguard, th William Pickenis, manager of

ardation meet, so restlited at the inquest today of Howard W. Gill of Balwho was killed at the aviation meet at Chero last Saturday when his siplane collidede in the air with monoplane driven by Heorge Mestach

"If the officials had been more in

Government Officials Think terested in the moves of the aviators instead of parading around displaying badges, and showing their authority the accident could have been avoided Pickens testified. "GIII told me before he went into

he was displeased with the was the

from the scene are so meager that officials heer have no definite idea of Rear Admiral Southerland is in the

Marcel Tournier, a French aviator Washington government-in

Making figure eight five times ore aereplane: Anthony won; & minutes and & specials; Brokwith Havens, second, J. minintes and

Flying 16 miles over Lake Michigan; Havens won, 16 minutes 8 seconds: Glenn H., Martin, second, 18 humber 40

to refuse to fly when the condition of

Bishop Denies He Kidnaped Girl in Alienation Suit

TACCIMA, Wash, Sept. 20 - Bishop i and escented by deputy sheriffs to the inforcements, and that Admiral South. Edward J. O'Dea of the Catholic erland had gone to the rescue with two diorese of Nisqualii took the mitness. The strikers viewed the advance companies of marines and a detach stand today in the trial of the \$40,-000 damage suit of Mrs. Lizzle Magnusson against himself, Rev. C. C. Van Tebre to partake of food, and the is seating the men of the control Goethern and the Sisters of Visitation officials resorted to the drastic, at the primaries less spring the academy for the alleged kidhaping and alteration of the afterflors of Marioric Reiman, Mrs. Magnusson's daughter.

as he learned the girl was sought by the authorities, he instructed Father condities. According to a suffragist and The harring programme, a abouts. He idded that he and his wor hispergre. NIPPED IN BUD enothing to, the proceedings in the sivenile court in San Francisco or of any other legal me to for her release Boy Who Murdered until the present action was begun. Had he known the facts previously, he said, he cortainly would have inter-

MAN POSING RELATIVE Pathon J. O. Celsebon and Cather R.; Mickey also testified, destina state-; ments of witnesses for the minimizer of BANTA ROSA, Cal. Sept. 18 . Normalized by religious a conwarding whits to there in Mrs. Many Clark, the traces on how yet Buying Finery for Girl; Couple massen and a friend in quest of informatten as to the child's wherethe my " Ed S. Orr, a former mayor of the-

roma, testified that it had seen Mrs. Magnusson tending par in her road house in Abaka and had seen Marrowse Relman serve drinks and shake the Several witnesses testified to the good character of Sester Aleysias of could materialize, a man aged about 21, the Sisters of Vicination, who were algiving the name of Al Ringling, Jr.,

leged by Marjorie Reiman to have manifested affection for her in an im-

CANVAS BOARD QUITS JOB

DENVER, Sept. 20 .- The state canvassing board adjourned today, chang no for the present the task of canvassing the primary vota. Twenty-

THIEF LOOTED MORGAN'S HOME WHILE ALL SLEPT

The, man purchased \$85 month of NEW YORK, Sept. 20 -- Burglary of the mansion of J. P. Morgan, Jr., while it cost more to can be consisted than Mark A. Skinver state segister. Goods company, consisting of a \$65 Mr. Morgan and his 40 servants slept. for the state logislature. Several processes It & Trouvers, constable \$150 including silks, gloves, etc. About \$125 has been confessed, the police say, by John Berdauer, whom they arrested worth of merchandise for the girl was ista today. In his possession were found seven watches, medals diamond chiding an \$85 sealskin coat and other plas and other artific of jewelry stolen from the house

The burglary took place lest January, but news of it was not made public until some time afterward when Mr. Morgan notified the police that he would pay a reward of \$5,000 for the articles could be paid for and taken recovery of the stolen articles, many of away. They were laid away, but hewhich were priceless because of their

> The prisoner gave his name as John Bernauer, seld that, about 4 o'clock on

HELD RESPONSIBLE IN U.S. RELEASED

FOR EXTRADITION? Smuggling Conspiracy to Be

Charge of Mexican Govern

HOLD OROZCO'S FATHER

ment Against Captives EL PASO, Fax., Sept. 20 -34 but

wanted in the federal court here to face as look-standing charge of conspiracy to smuggle string and support Nothing has been heard here

General Orozco and his 1,200 tollow ers since the robels left the compact district and moved toward Coabuilt

of murder. They will be

Suffragette, Self Starved, Released Republican party.

he suffragette, was released from Joy, today, on account of III to her refusal to eat and revine to be fed for cibly:

Mrs. Leigh was sentenced. August 7; mend, teader of the Irish pathamen ary rarty, with a hatchet, which she threw by Promiée Assaulth's earriage 700 phould stay in the party and reduring the virit of Mr. Asquith to form it. The only way you can re

Leigh auneunced ber determination to committee is deling at this mountain measure of administrance mournlyb. Joseph we just Frankin, April of ment through a tube.

When Mrs Bligh was brought our. sole the prison heading on an involucious we have share for a light-"of a chair the trac in an emeriphos" Hosen voice. The people three his Van Gothen to disclose her where, or mat, her condition we becoming back. In Kansar we carried the jo-

Mother Is Put on

30-Year Probation That have been a consequence

this mother of Worlson, state to an on prelation for aborders today by the superior forms the restriction by the Leonard party for his a With the State reference boundaries of the Leonard Library of the State reference boundaries to the State Research and the State Resear to a state reform school mitel 21 years there he will be sentenced, to the page.

REBEL PHISUNERS REFORM ROSS WITH A CLUB. SAYS I. R.

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GANGSTERS WILL KEEP RULE

Progressive Leader Tells of Reasons for Quitting Republican Party

"Resewator Was the Thref

thrown out." He attacked leaders' the Republican water adding:

"Imagino Abrasay Asnesia in company of Barnes and Penrose and

"Oh, well, of course this is bad, bu c form that kind of men is with a abit Shortly after her incarceration Mrs. ! "Look what the Republican nation marting 2 BB a sweety - Westinger Mr. Matten out and the astronat pagest

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MORE CANDIDATES THAN MONEY AT RECENT PRIMARY ELECTION

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amounts start by the candidates core. from building is supsu of high stored. Arthur J. Yermann County superir of the statement - the finite the empty topicate a committee to ejork up to lake mik in weny miser stilly depl thinty objek \$76 E. R. Samper \$16 r mark. As a general rule nominations for Small our tank \$1800 John F. De persy defines years higher stagnish, These ties, so if the mane to conta more important ones. In other words, W. E. Purish a constable, mothing

the conditates spent nothing, as thek. (" A Pollen county commissioner \$11 the conditions space connection Van E were a few who had no competition Van Efor nomination.

'wise guys for distribution leaves"' sall sheriff, seking renemination, just Punnington, justice of the peace. \$55 \$145.00, which is the largest amount Clyde C represented in any of the 39 statements | David F. Law: coroner, 240, W H filed up to last night. F. M. Mr. Gowdy, justice of the reace, \$281 J. B. Mahon, for county treasurer, spent Ellis, justice of the prace, \$35.35; Lelo \$158.18. while the campaign cost W. T. M. Stark, county superintendent of

the morning of January 25, while Admining belong and fairband oper 10 M. U. Stubbs, courty cleri-proviling in the vicinity of the Morgan face metri-bills, circular, etc., are the proviling in the vicinity of the fairband operation of the fairband of the house, he found one of the back doors items specified in the statements. One Harvey. Gillingham. shorift. \$44.56. The police of not believe that the unlocked. He went into the vestibule candidate mentioned \$5 arbicle he said man's name is Ringling. Several busi. and took off his shoes. In stocking he spott for "miscellaneous and John D. Charlion, county clerk 556.55 and took off his shees. In stocking he specified "This columbiate and Samuel J Bryan, county treasurer feet, he visited almost every room in cigaris". Without H. Rosse, condidate \$28.45, J. Without Potter, county comthe big books, finding servages asless for justice of the peace spent I cent He frainfilitie attractive to tim must for a posted ested in writing to the m he resched Morganic our count. He county clark, and 25 cents additional. Scound district \$115.90 James R crept up to a hurran and manuscreed | Policiality are the condidates who

the Second district, \$118.90.

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Van E. Rouse munty commissioner or nemination.

James Stemari, candidate for the 19623 Jam T Revanding, state ten nomination for shoriff, "blow in" is to resentative \$11.00. It a Menguer, for "a see give for distributing leaves." tice of the peace, \$1. James D. Paulk The campaign cost George G. Bird. per, justice of the years \$2. C. Poliman constable, \$3.20 Kennedy, for county commissioner for schools, \$5.50, John McCartney, state Trepresentative \$11.17; F A Perkins

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11. C. Hall. The report suggests that

of reservoir No. 4 and make it safe:

the best methods of preventing the pol-

Auting of the city water system, pro-

tecting the supply from Lion, Cabir

and Sheep crocks, and eliminating pos-

This contamination of the water which

rasses through Maniton. Another rec-

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The report further suggests that the

matter of seconde, of loss of water.

from reservoirs Nos. 4 and 5 should be

ment of one or more-competent by creeks. Additional storage, raising draulic engineers to act in an advisory existing dains and such other matters capacity, the manufact affairs comas affect mater suppos. frittee of the Chamber of Commetee ered, it is suggested. ent a special report to the city counsol vesterday, which mas road and referred to the mater department with instructions to report back to the of Field. Fellows & Hinderlyler, Den-

wer, as a competent man to place in ; charge of the work, because of his excommittee, and the other members are perience to handling mater problems The commissioners devoted a ferminutes restorday to a discussion of maps be taken to reinforce the dam the report and suggestions. They consider that there is no immediate dan-

The Report.

Gentlemen: From an inspection of the opin-

an estimate of cost for etrengthening (Continued on Page Three.)

"atershed and the water system shed, and especial respect to Lion, proper, and suggesting the employ. Cabin, Sheep, South Ruxton and Regr

octal, for the chairmanship. Hicks'

candidate.

SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR

Contemplating the betternent and should submit to the council the prob-

This but desiring to be commend any engineer definitely, the committee suggests John E. Field of the firm

that recommendations be made as to get of pollution of the mater supply. which is considered one of the best in the country, as shown by gumerous tests, but take the view that the recommendations are worthy of investigation. The report in full is as follows:

To the Honorable Mayor and City

empley one or more competent bydraulic engineers to act in a supervising capacity, with instructions to eport to you on the following points. (i) The best method together nith

ing has been settled."

"It is rumored here tonight that N. se to the releasable office and procure

ness cards were found in his propers. with the works, "Manilla, Towa," engraved upon them, while the name "Al-Bingling' was signelled, and appar-

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ALLEGED FRAUD

(Continued From Page One.)

ently was rut on the cards recently. The theory of the authorities is that one who resides in the lown town and then placed the haine Ringling on Granada with another large force of them. He claims to be from Chicago.:

tionship to the Ringling Bros. were Admiral Southerland, announcing their wired by the police to the New York purpose to oppose his advance. headquarters of the circus, and a telesgram received in answer late last night states that he is an imposter. telegram, which is signed by Gus Kelley, chief detective for the circus lieved it did not exceed 300 or 400 men.

Pueblo yesterday to arrest a man and ing to run the risk of temporary deexering the description of Ringling, feat, the admiral called for reinforce-According to the Pueblo authorities, he ments from Managua, where it is bepassed a worthless check for \$15 in that lieved there were still labout 1,500 sailcity before coming here. The chauf- ors and marines available. That was feur has not received pay for bringing the situation when the last cablegram the couple to Colorado Springs Thurs- was dispatched from Managua, three day and other automobile hire before days ago.

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TAFT WON'T DEBATE

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 10. An invitation to President Taft to enter into a joint debate with Eugene V. Debs, the nominee of the Socialist party for president, was declined today by White House officials.

coming here. He claims that the man owes him about \$100.

Miss Church was released and at bond luggetuin frome last suight Ringling was placed in the city iall to await an officer from Pueblo, who is expected this morning. Since the goods purchased from local merchants vere not delivered, the prisoner will a surrendered to the Pueblo authori-

ties for prosecution. Detectives Gast and Gavin made the arrest yesterday, capturing Ringling from the description given by the Pueblo police,

AMERICANS IN

(Continued from Page One)

can force arrived, is not known, but it is possible the brush referred to in the dispatch reerived today was the one that took place Sunday.

Give Rebels 24 Hours.

Upon his arrival at Barranes, Admiral Southerland sent word to General Zeledon, a rebel leader, that he proposed to open the railroad to Granada and eeep it open, and that he would give the rebels 24 hours to celar the

While Zeledon hesitated, General Mena, former secretary of war of Nicaragua, and the principal leader in he revolution, came northward from rebels and joined him. After a consul-His description and claims to rola- tation they sent a formal defiance to

It is not known exactly how many sallors or marines composed the admiral's force at that time, but it is be-At any rate, in view of the large numtiers of rebels in his front, and unwill-

GOMBINE FORCES EXPERTS BLOCK WITH DEBS JUST NOW TO MAKE ATTACK TARIFF REFORMS

REBET. ARMY OF 2,400 MEN WILSON IN COLUMBUS, O. TO MOVE ON FEDERALS

Unionists Win Battles at San Candidate Denies Party Is Not Josquin and Altan U.S. Troops Busy

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 20.-A force COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 20.-Twelve of 1,700 rebgls is within striking dis- hours were spent in Columbus today tance of Agua Prieta and that town is by Governor Woodrow Wilson, but in again threatened, this time by the com- these were crowded the formal open-The robels were reported tonight at Ohlo, a luncheon with Governor Har-Ceniza Springs, 12 miles southeast of mon, Representative James M. Cox the the town. Rojas, the rebel leader, sent Democratic candidate for governor, and he expected to have a force of 2,400 and receptions. It was a strenuous men and that he would take Agua windup to the presidential nominee's Prieta within a few days.

yesterday, Colonel Obregon took pris- tenight, he said he was more than oner Maj. Benjamin Aranda, who pleased with the thrill of campaigning, served under Madere in the revolution and with the enthusiastic greetings he last year and who arquired some fame had received. by manufacturing a cannon at Juarez. Under the suspension of guarantees the rebel major and other prisoners may be executed. Complete details of the fight at the San Joaquin ranch yesterday and today transmitted in the official report of Colonel Obregon show that the first battle was the most important fought since the rebels moved into Sonora from Chilmanus, Obergon reported that he attacked Salazar's force of 550 rebels with a force of 11 officers and 181 men, including 25 rurales and the remainder Yaquis. They fought from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until dark, when the rebels were driven meeting of several hundred business to the hills after a fierce hand-to-hand

the federals but was again repulsed, of our politics," said the governor to Eight federals were killed and 15 wounded, the latter including Lieut, is not interested in the business life of Maxmiliano Kloss, who was highly the United States, When you reflect commended by Obregon for his bravery. The rebel loss was 20 killed, 35 wounded and 11 taken prisoners, including a woman, reputed to be Salazar's wife, and 108 horses with saddles

All of the wounded are prisoners. The morning was not as severe as the pre- sometimes, as every 24 hours, vieus fight, although a courier brought word to Agua Prieta this noon that Obregon's force had been annihilated. Obregon reported personally from conterns by telephone at 2 o'clock. road, 15 miles south of Agua Prieta,

ficially erported from Hermosillo that woolen schedule. Colonel Giron, commanding a federal "Bodies of experts to guide legisla-Colonel Giron, commanding a federal column, met and defeated Emilio tion have always been the machinery Campa near Altar, after which the of one thing, and that is delay," ebel leader had become separated from his main body. Campa is being a throng that filled Memorial hall, the pursued southward by Giron's cavalry, most spacious of the city's auditoriums. to intercept Campa while a detachment, there was an overflow meeting, where of United States troops were sent to Oro Blanco to couperate in the event that Campa crossed the line.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TREATY TO

tions, not to have worked altogether deut might be, the congress would be satisfactory.

It is hoped that the conference of the coming week between Serglus Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, and Sir Edward Gray, the British secretary of of mitual cooperation, particularly in of the 237,722 men. Persia, the Balkans, Thibet and Mongolia. Persis will receive the greatest attention, the agreement of 1907 having failed to reestablish the stability of that country,

When M. Sazonoff stepped from the train on arriving in London today, a man rushed toward him, shouting, Down with Russis, at the same time displaying a poster on which was printed "Russia must evacuate Persia if she wisies to retain England's friendship". The man was seized by the police but subsequently was released. He said he was a member of the Auglo-Persian committee

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TALKS ON BUSINESS

Interested in United States Commercial Life

thed recei forces in northern Sonora, ing of the Democratic campaign in word to the federal commander that state leaders, and a series of speeches first week of consecutive campaigning. In the battle with Salazar's rebels As he started back to Sea Girt, N. J.

Sees Political Organism.

Enthusiasm and spread through the day's events. For the first time in his life, the governor said, he saw what a political organization looked like. He saw the precinct organizers, the county leaders, and the state executives, and with them hundreds of coworkers.

From the meeting of the Democratic organization the governor went to the chamber of commerce and addressed a meeting of educators from all parts of Ohio.

The candidate then addressed a

Commercial Hari Kiri.

"is that the Democratic party that the Democrats of the United comprise about hair the population, it is very interesting that half of the population should be suspected of the desire

In attacking the idea of a board of federals also secured 150 guns and he said conditions were constantly much ammunition. The battle this changing with the tariff, as often,

"You cannot touch one tariff schedule," he added, "without having incalculable results in other schedules. alazar's robels are reported to have suppose that when you deal with the

the governor made another speech.

(Continued From Page One) BE-REVISED IS LATE REPORT this campaign," said the colonel, "has been that Mr. Bryan has said we have been that Mr. Bryan has said we have TO ISSUE CALL FOR GOOD

stolen our issues from the Democratic platform. Stole the Democratic plat-LONDON. Sept. 20.-The Anglo- form? I would not have it as a gift. Russian agreement of 1907 has been: "If the Democrats should win," he found, as a result of changing condi- added, "wheever the Democratic presithe same old congress chosen by the same old act of bosses?"

More than one half of the noncommissioned officers and men in the Engstate for foreign affairs, will so re. ish army belong to the Church of Engvise it so as to make easier the task land, there being 167,281 communicants



IN OPEN COURT.

pointed referee. Her attorneys have

applied to the supreme court for permission to have the issues framed so

UNLIKE FELLOW RICH, WILL SUE

KILL NEGRO FOR ASSAULT

that they may be presented to a sury Accused of assaulting the 6-year-old in open court. Mrs. Daligren is the child of a woman homesteader, living wife of Eric B. Daigren, son of Rear near the Aqueduct camp in Jawbone Admiral Dahlgren of Civil war fame, canyon, a negro was riddled with bul-Erfc Dahlgren has filed an answer in lets by Aqueduct employes when caught which in denies the charge of mis- today in a, guich 30 miles east of Mojava.

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ROADS MEETING OCT. 14

DENVER, Sept. 20.-Within a few days a call signed jointly by R. H. Good Roads association; E. E. Sommers, president of the Greater Colorado Highway association, and W. S. Whinners, president of the County Commissioners Association of Colorado, will be issued for a Good Roads convention, to, be held in Denver during the week of October 14. The exact. lates will be announced next week. At this convention the various good Will be the principal topics for discusslow. These include the constitutional amendments providing for a bond issue of \$10,600,600 for good road purlectes, and the ecunty enabling acti-

the purpose of erecting public ment will receive small individual cups at Grangdu. halldings and repairing or construction roads and haldges. The highway ommission bill will also be a subject, The convention will be held in the

ness caffredraf hallrumm of the Albany intel, and will take place during the eek of the Festival of Mountain and Plain Lov rotes will be in effect on all railroads of the state, and it is icheses that the attendance at this eduvention will be as great as that of ur gend rouds consention over hold.

SUES TO RECOVER HIS WIFE

GEAND JUNCTION, Sept. 20,---Harry Le Vasse, who kidnaped his bride from her father's home last Sunday night, returned to Grand Junction today and demanded the custody of his wife. When his demand was refused by the father of the young woman, he brought suit in the district court to obtain custody of her.

AVIATOR FALLS 30 FEET AND IS LATEST VICTIN

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Bept. 20,-Aviator Russell Blair of Kansas City. NEW YORK, Sept 20.-Mrs. Lucy while making an exhibition flight here Drexel Dalgren, daughter of the late this afternoon, fell 30 feet and was multimillionaire, Joseph Drexel, will killed. He had just ended a successnot follow the custom of the ultra- ful flight when, attempting to rise rich and have her sivorce tried se- again, his machine turned over. His cretly behind closed soors of an an head was crushed by the engine

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 26-

Y. M. C. A. TOURNEY WILL BE Barbaric Torture OPEN TO STATE NEXT YEAR Reported to Gov't. At a dinner given at Tucker's restaurant last night by the Y. M. C. A

High school tennis tournament, which WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Conditions begins at the Y. M. C. A. courts teday. in Granada. Nicaragua "are worse a resolution was passed to throw the than those which saisted in the Congo tourney open to the high schools of the and in the Putumaye," according to state next year. Cutler academy, state department reports. Colorado City High school and Colo-The rebels have turned upon help-

rado Springs High school were repre- less noncombatants, women and chilsented and short talks were made by dren, and their warfare is character-Principal Hill and Coach Bair of the ized by a return to absolute barbar-High school, and E. P. Simmons and ism. American Minister Weitsel has received a letter from Padro Rafael A 2 o'clock this afternoon, on the Y. Cuadra, minister of finance to Presi-M. C. A. courts, corner of Cascade and dent Diaz, and from Carlos Cuadra, Platte avenues, Lawrence Barnes of the Micaragua minister of the mixed Cutter academy will play Fred Wolfe claims commission, in which, in the of Colorado City. .The winner of this name of humanity and civilization. match will meet Wilhelm Sheffer of they beg Minister Weitsel to do all Colorado Springs High school. The that he can to protect their families ob h allows the counties to vote bonds | winner and runner up in the tourna- who are being feroclously persecuted

winner's school. The games are open PROGRESSIVES ALLOWED TO PETITION NOMINATION

RENG. Nev., Sept. 29, -In a decision handed do in late tonight, the supreme court sustained the right of the Pro-RENVER, Sept. 20,-The fire and po- Pressive party to have its candidates, lice board today sent a report to Mayor reminated to petition placed on the Arnold on the street car wreck of official ballot under the heading, "Pro-Thusday night, in which a car was hit i gressive Party." by a Union Pacific train and two pas-

Of the British trees, the longest lived the Union Pacific and the Denver City is the yew, one specimen of which has Tramway company guilty of negli- attained the age of 2,520 years; an oak gence, and urges criminal proceedings with a record of 1,000 years follows the

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to commit commercial harl kiri."

experts to handle the tariff question,

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burned a bridge on the Nacozari rall, woolen schedule, for example, you supposed that was all the woolen men at the same time cutting the telegraph were interested in. But the woolen men, if I may credit what I have read in their reports, are almost as much NOGALES, Ariz. Sept. 20 - It is of Inteersted in the chemical as in the

- Governor Wilden-touigh, addressed Federal cavalry went west from here Governor Harmon presided. Outside

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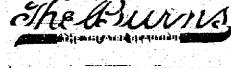
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day was elected auditor of the Colo- of their regular rehearsal days, will rado Federation of Woman's Clubs, meet this morning, especial attention ments necessary for the city to control which is in session at Trinidad. The being called to the change in the hour. other officers are as follows: Mrs. P. Some of the new sets will be organized reference to Lion, Cabin, Sheep, South J. Mollugh, Fort Collins, president; at today's meeting, as the lists are be- Ruxton and Rear creeks. Mrs. W. R. Garreison. Denver. first ing rapidly made up and the invitations vice president: Mrs. Jessie G. North- extended as speedily as possible. cutt Trinidad, second vice president; Mrs. Adam Weiss, Itel Norte, recording secretary: Mrs. Walter Sackett, MINES STUDENT KILLS Fort Collins, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Calvin H. Thomas, Ault, treasweer Mrs 4 P Wadsworth Grand Junction, general federation secretary: Mrs. C. R. Timberlake, Sterling, disfrict president, portheast, Mrs. W. A. I Lewis, La Junia, district president, Crit Telman, a School of Mines student, Montrose, district president, western

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Dr. J. L. McDonald, dentist, 113 E. tion hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. another was in California, and it was EVENINGS by appointment. Sundays impossible to secure new counsel farom 9 to 12. Phone Main 918.

FORMAL RECEPTION IN HONOR DR. J. H. SPENCER

ing a number of the ministers of other J. H. Spencer, pastor of the First Bapnight. Although Doctor Spencer came to Colorado Springs the first of July to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist, this was the first time the congregation has had an opportunity to exing to the fact that many of the members have been away during the sum-

sponded to by the Rev. Mr. Spencer, On The laundry that uses Ivory. 25 cents city, the Rev. W. W. Ranney of the each. Phone Main 1985. 15 W. Bijou. First Congregational church extended a welcome, expressing the unity of purpose and spirit of good (ellowship existing among them. Refreshments were served and a musical program was car-

Societies and Clubs

The North End W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin methods to be immediately taken for P. Crowley. 20 East Columbia street preventing pollution of the city water afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Reports of superintendents, division chairmen and officers will be given. officers to serve during the coming year will be elected, and delegates to tion of the supply from Lion, Cabin the state convention in Canon City, and Sheep creeks. Also what addition-October 2-4, will be chosen. All members and friends are invited:

The S. S. club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H Kants, 1316 North Tejon street.

afternoon in the L. O. O. F. building, 10 o'elock next Thursday morning at the Alta Vista hotel, and the membership committee will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at 1220 North Tejon od, etc., necessary to prevent seep-

Chapter C. P. E. O. will meet tomight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carlos M. Cole, 218 North Weber or a plan for puddling them, or street. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Anna other plans, with full particulars.
Moore will be the hostesses.

In this connection we submit the query Moore will be the hostesses.

An ensemble rehearsal of all French fete participants thus far invited will he hold at Temple theater this morning Mrs. T. B. Pyles of this city yester, int 10 o'clock. All the sets, regardless

6-YEAR-OLD SCHOOLBOY

his way to school. Lawrence, age 6. son of Jasper Belden, was struck by and killed. The heavy machine knocked the child 30 feet in the air...

Feeling runs high against Tolman and threats of lynching base been

The activient occurred near: words or a studie sheet of paper, and Olivet, on the Golden-Denver bouleat a distance the writing forms a like- | vorth and was witnessed only by playmates of the Belden boy. Eyewit- purpose of devising a comprehensive nesses think the accident was due to scheme and that future expenditures the fact that young Belden attempted should be made in conformity with to cross the road in front of the motor- such scheme or plan, and thus bring cycle, which was traveling at high the city's reservoir system to the high-

This is one of the first warnings of POSTPONE HARVESTER CASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. -The taking of pense. Our methods insure you pain- testimony in the government's suit for and adopted at the meeting of the less, permanent dental work at rea- the dissolution of the International | beard of directors today and was orsonable prices. Examination and es- Harvester company was postponed to- dered transmitted to the mayor and das until October 2.

Counsel for the defendants stated one Pikes Peak Ave., Barnes building. Of the company's attorbeys was ill and miliar with the case.

For the carly fall party, a few of our beautiful place cards and tallies will be appropriate. to \$1.00 per dozen.



The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Mc-Olauflin of Chloago are registered a the Antiers hotel.

County Commissioners Banta and Hutchinson spent yesterday at the El

is in the castern part of the state on the sale time offer East

Harriet, mother and sister of Mrs. W. E. Kersten, have left for their home in

baden, Germany, are) in this city on a tour of the United States. They are

at the Antlers. This is their second

daughter, Miss Elizabeth Saunders. have returned from the coast, and are at home to their friends at 1725 North

Honey and Tar Compound contains no opiates or harmful drugs. The Robin-

(Continued From Page One) and making safe the dam to impound

location of the caretaker's houses. Ilv. ing quarters and all other matters of similar nature and adequate protecal hygienic requirements, if any, should be made and enforced in respect of construction camps, and what should be done to prevent pollution of water passing through Manitou. We believe that the caretaker's house, located at reservoir No. 8, should be moved, so that it will at all times command a ply of water going to the city of Vic-It appears that it is at present located at a point so far distant from the valves as to render it, to a large (3) A full report showing cost, meth-

Nos. 4 and 5 of the city's system. This report should include the feasibility and cost of a tunnel scheme for picking up The seepage below these reservoirs, which to pump back the water seeping preferable to the tunnel scheme, and feasible, having regard to existing

(4) A report on the cost and require-

A report on additional storage. both in the mountains and as a means of preventing fire by storing a larger quantity of water than is at present stored near the city. This should include report on raising existing dams: also advisable development of storage reservoirs and on betterment of canals

(6) Such other recommendations as in the opinion of the engineers, should

While this committee does not recommend any particular engineer, it lieves that some one who has had experlence in handling water and water ployed, and it is their belief that Mr. Fellows & Hinderlider of Denver, is a capable man and worthy of consid-

It is the opinion of this committee that money should be expended for the est point of efficiency.

Thairman Committæron Municipal Af-

tee on municipal affairs was approved city council of the city of Colorado

E. W. GHODINGS.

MORE CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One) Dolan, constable, \$43. J. K. Radley, state representative... \$22.26; R. - J. George G. Birdsall, sheriff, \$165.80; W. A. Gorsline, county agreesor, \$3.95; Hatty Hutchinson, county commis-Third district. 484.95; James Cooper, justice of the peace, \$5: Minnie McCall county superintendent of schools, \$61.50; Lawson Sumner, county assessor, \$56.50; D. H. Bennett, county commissioner, Third district, \$44.75; F. F. Parker, constable, 118; Harry A Scholton, county commissioner, Third district, 84; Miles Cook, county treasures, 441.25; F. M. McMahon, county tressurer, \$158.12; W. S. Reynolds, sheriff, #6.10; James P. Bussey, sheriff, \$35; James F. Sanford, county judge, \$93.70; George I. Phillips, justice of the peace, \$1; W. T. Rodney, county commiggioner. Second district 191: James Stewker, elteriff, \$82.50; John M. John eon, instine of the peace nothing: Asa Curl, justice of the peace, \$21.85; William Gatsfin, county surveyor, nothing: Burke Potter, state representative. \$29.75; Robert Kerr, county judge, \$73.25; John Cruts, constable, nothing: Joseph P. Jackson, county judge \$59.99; William H Rown, matice of the ... are. 21 cents.

BROOKS TO ADDRESS **IRRIGATION CONGRESS**

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. Drooks of Coloradi Weings and Hors Rock Island, railroad in this territory, twentieth National Irrigation congress

> idly approaching perfection, and September 30, Salt Lake City will inaugu rate the greatest and most important gathering ever brought together to celebrate irrigation's progress and dis eviss questlons pertinent to its future development.

In spite of its paid accomplishments the coming congress will have an opgrantent guerting Bee consideration, ranging all file way through its ferritory bown to the best means of building a breise of safety around finance and the surest prethous of shutting out "wildent" and "get rich-quick" operators from brigation speculation.

The interest already shown toretells a larger gathering of delegates than has marked any former congress, and Salt Lake City is preparing a most unique plan of entertainment, which will be especially emblematic of the intermountain empire. These plans in clude an opening session filled vir magnificent music, including a ten-Hon" by a chorits of 400, accompanied orchestra of 50 pieces led by the "Queen of Wizard of the Wasaich" and attendant suites, the four days joyment ending with a grand bal

BOOTLEGGERS' FIRE

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 20.-Carl Scarr, deputy sheriff, was instantly killed and Sheriff Salders of Rogers county was wounded, when summised bootler Honor near Colfinsville, Okla Hate this

Salders, although wounded. urned the fire, and captured John 12:ter of Collinsville, one of the party. The crime is similar to the killing

of E. L. Bowman, a federal officer. who was shot by bootleggers near Coffeyville, Kan, yesterday afternoon. A large posse is scouring the country



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Large seamless pattern Tea Kettles 2-ar: Coffee Pots, enumeled cover 1-12-qt. Ten Pots, enameled cover 10 of Water Pails

S-qt. Utility Bowls (used for anything)

6 qt. Lip Preserving-Kettles

6-91. English Stock Pots, covered 5 and 6 of Lipped Sauce Pans

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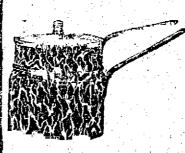
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THE DIFFERENCE.

ACCEPTING the estimates of the Democratic press of Denver as truthful, 3,500 people heard Bryan at the recent meeting in the Auditorium in that city.

Twelve thousand people heard Roosevelt and as many thousand more attempted to and could not.

At Colorado Springs 2,000 people heard Mr. Bryan at Temple theater.

Thursday 8,000 heard Colonel Roosevelt and at a day meeting.

The same ratio in the matter of enthusiasm prevails all over the United States. The people have had a surefeit of the song of the old parties. It reminds one of the music boxes that play but one iune and play that perpetually.

We have been told time after time that our forefathers builded well. In some instances the most enthusiastic followers of tradition have suggested that they built "Divinely."

They did build well but they realized in the building that the lapse of time would work changes; that according to all human history the strong would prev upon the weak and that if would require the altention of the people to protect the weak. With this in view, even the framers of

the Declaration of Independence, a remarkable document one of the most profound and greatest in the world's history. provided for a period such as we are entering or passing through at the present time. Here is what they said:

"We hold these truths to be selfevident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights. governments are instituted among men. deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and hap-

. This can mean but one thing: "Whenever government fails to derive its just power from the consent of the governed it should be altered or abolished."

Right at this time the people are preparing to after it-so that 'the government' of the people may be returned to the peo-

(Dilone) Roosevelt and the Progressives of are advocating a government in which the people shall rule and this is the reason Roosevell attracts ten to near hint where Mr. Bryan, the spokesman for Democracy, attracts but one. In other words the people are almost giving Mr. Bryan the ratio he seeks 16 to 1.

THE COMMUNITY EFFORT.

IN RECENT years no subject has attracted more general or vigorous attention than the question of the relation of communities to each other. Commercial organizations have found that their success in their efforts to organize various communities has depended largely, if not enfirely, upon their ability to bring together clements apparently not in common with

We use the word "apparently" because it has been determined that after people representing diverse interests are brought together they soon realize that their interests are really in common. In the report of the Roosevelt commission on country life, made to the United States Senate, we find this important paragraph:

"The townsman is likely to assume superiority and to develop the town in disregard of the real interests of the open country or even in apposition to them. The city exploits the country; the country does not exploit the city. The press still delights in archaic carloons of the farmer. There is as much need of a new attitude on the part of the townsman as on the part of the farmer.

try itself, should not be exclusive; and the same applies to city and village ideals. There should be more frequent social intercourse on equal terms between the people of the country and those of the city or village. This community of interests is being-accomplished to a degree at present, but there is hardly yet the knowledge and sympathy and actual social life that there chould be between tithes who live on the land and those who do not. The business men's organizations of cities could well take the lead in some of this work. The country lown in particular has similar interests with the open country about it; but beyond this, all people are bettered and broadened by association with those of far

The especial feature carried in the above quotation is applicable in every community in the state of Colorado. The towns and cities must render assistance to the farming communities, and the farming communities in turn will do something toward the upbuilding of the towns and

different environment."

It is purely a proposition of every fellow helping the other fellow. When this policy is pursued, the sum total must be in favor of general progress in all communities.

PASS IT AROUND.

IT MUST be cold comfort for the man who toils all month, and receives barely a receipt for a lising as a result of that toil, to read of the maryelous prosperity of the

And yet, the press reports are right that prosperity is really with as: The money is in the banks. The crops are in the granaries or on the way to market.

The trouble is not in the degree of prosperity, but in the unequal distribution of it. The platform of the Progressives declares that "Prosperity Must Be Passed" Around." By this it means that with all this wealth the toller is entitled to a greater portion than he has been getting provided he is deserving of it.

To illustrate: A box of apples, grown in Grand Junction by some fruit grower is picked from the tree and boxed. The farmer hauls it to market and receives 75 cents for it. The railroads charge 42 cents to hauf it to New York. The commission man, or middle man takes a profit of 50' cents per box to hand it to the retailer. The retailer takes 25 cents per box profit for delivering it to the consumer.

Summed up the consumer pays \$2 for a box of Colorado apples. Of course this wealth has been distributed but the real producer, the one who should have earned the real profit, gets but 75 cents and the consumer, who should by right be able to purchase as cheaply as he can above the cost of production, has been obliged to pay the additional \$1.25.

This condition is forcing the people into the ranks of the Progressives more rapidly than any other confronting the people.



From the New York Sun. The conductor of an orchestra in a local restau rant went to Europe to rest his brain, wearled with the incessant strains of ragtime and the turkey trot. with which he was compelled in the search for a living to supply the intellectual patrons of his high class resort. To his dismay he found that the popclar music of Europe had become Americanized, and that in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna- and other great cities the orchestras in the general resorts were playing ragiline and the seductive rhythms of

The only news in this story is the conductor's discovery of the state of affairs. This state has existed for the last 10 years. The revolution began in the London music halls, where American vaudsalls performers with their ragtime songs captured he fancy of the Englishmen. Almost at the same time the invasion of Paris began. The French apital, as every traveler knows, is crowded with Americans all summer, and these Americans keep the shows in the Champs Elysees alive. To please the Americans, performers from their own country were engaged, and in a very brief time these had enraptured the Parisions hise.

Another fact noted by this returning conductor is that while the worst type of American music is devastating Europe, the best musical performances in the world are to be heard in this country. This, too, is no news. The best opera in the world has been given in this city for some years. The loft orchestra in the world has for years past dwelt on the Atlantic scaboard. The best quariets, planists, singers, violinists and cellists have been making American tours for years.

Moreover the best compositions of all countries are brought to this country and are produced here more quickly than they are anywhere else outside of the countries in which they originale. Germany is not slow to recognize the worth of music from lother lands, but it is no exaggeration to say that a wider range is covered in the list of new things made known here. France is third, and England

But the same beliefs in regard to the United States continue to be cherished in all-these countries as existed 25 years ago. The German, the Austrian and the Frenchman will tell you today, as he told you then, that there is no artistic appreciation in the United States, no discrimination, no taste, no knowledge. He tells you this in spite of the indisputable fact that his own great musicians come here and meet with splendid success.

And when he himself for some unknown teason visits the United States and is brought face to face with such institutions as the Metropolitan Opera house, the Boston Symphony orchestra and the Kneisel quartet, he uttors comments much like these of the man ahe stared at the stuffe and cald city sets the commissions instead of the aldermen. "There sin't no sich animal."

THE CHURCH'S WELCOME. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Frequently men and women who are new acrivels he a great city complain of the lack of cordiality in the welcome of the churches they attend.

ideals, while derived largely from the coun- but themselves whether they attend or not. The church seems to them a close corporation run for the benefit of the pewholders. They find the atmos-. putiers chilly, and they have the uncomfortable sense for including where they are not wanted, by a social erganization that is sufficient unto itself. The exclusive principle of the Blue Book or the Social Register seems to be imported into what is supposedly the house of God. In their resentment they mentally register a your that they will not venture ngain, where their room is evidently preferable to

their company, But is the fault entirely with the minister and the members of the congregation? In any other ham I popular analytibly in it expected that the members of the audience will instantly fraternize with each other? If such were the universal cus-Om, thany unworthy persons would take advantage of the artificial intimacy. It is not expected that a man goes to church primarily for the social advantages accruing and for the purpose of making friends. He goes, presumably, to worship, to take part in exercises of devotion whose purport is to satisfy the hunger of the soul. He does not attend to let it be known that he is a person of social consequence, that he wears fashionable attire, that he is worthy to fraternize with the "best" people.

Moreover, most churches do make a particular effort du reach and to hold the stranger within the gates, realizing that the handhold means eventually the foothold, and that if they can attract a casual attendant the first time it may lead to a permanent in which he was educated. He knew affiliation. Philadelphia nowhere more fruly discloses its traditional atmosphere and policy of brotherly love than in its churches. There are few that do not notice the stranger and give him to feel that he will a second time be welcome. If a man goes out at the door of the sacred edifice feeling that he has been snubbed for entering and taking his seat in a selfish company of the elect that did not want him, the fault must be chiefly his own.

The Guilty Party

By RUTH CAMERON.

One hears a great deal of protest from time to inre against the owners of houses and apartments and the hostesses of boarding and lodging houses who bar children.

Now it surely must be pretty trying to find one's self shut out of a home which one is perfectly willing to pay for simply because he has dared to help keep the race alive. But I wonder if the landlords and hostesses deserve all our blame. It seems to me that the ill-bred children and the careless parents who bring down offium on all children deserve at least half the blame. Surely he who abuses a privilege is just as much at fault when the privi-

lege is withdrawn, as he who withdraws it.

A beautiful apartment house was recently put up in our town. Families with children were not excluded and two moved, in. One family had three children; they were well brought up and did not cause any trouble. The other family had but one child, a little girl about six years old who had been as thoroughly spoiled as a fond and foolish mother could spoil her. This child was an inveterate

tease and one of her most pleasing tricks was to get out on the lawn in front of the house and then argue at the top of her lungs with her mother at the third floor window.

Dialogues like this were frequently hewird into the ears of the other tenants: "What are you doing down there? I teld you to

"I want to go down to Ruth's." "I told you that you couldn't. Come right back

'I don't want to. Can't I go down to Ruth's for just a llitle while?" "No, Margery, Come right upstairs. I'll tell,

cour father if you don't." "Can I have some candy if I come up" "Perhaps so. You come in and I'll see."

I have cut this dialogue rather short on account of limited space, but some of the tenants assured me that Markery and her mother were troubled by no limits, and that such dialogues frequently lasted 15 minutes at a time, interrupting pape, rendering concentration on work or play totally impossible and generally making things miscrable.

The result of this and other displeasing habits of the youngster, quite too numerous to mention. was that two tenants gave notice and the landlorfinally had to ask the offenders to leave. The rule has now been made that no families with children will be accepted in that apartment house.

"It isn't that I don't like children. I love them, said the hostess of a boarding house in reference to her refusal to take a family with two children. "It's just that I can't run the risk of getting ill-bred children who will drive away the rest of my guests."

ST. JOSEPH

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Once upon a time St. Joseph. Mo., was one of the great cities of the country with 102,000 citizens and a rate of growth which made Kansas City shiver apprehensively. Since that time it has doubled in size has built profusely and has become really metropolitan. Its population is now 77,000. The missing 25,000 Saints were removed in 1910 by the ruel hand of the census supervisor, who took all the imagination and portle Beense out of the census returns of 1900 and restored them to actual

St. Joseph is bigger and happier than it was when t was stuffed all out of shape with statistical ghosts, and is one of the four lively towns which are rying to stay beside the restless Missouri river and make it a center of population. It is an old town or Missouri, and is full of time old familles and well



interest. St. Jo., as it is familiarly called by its intimate

seven rival bank

cashiers franti-

trying to squan-

Chasing a citizen who is trying to producer of hog squander a nickel." and catele obitnaries in the United States. Its packing houses are so vast that they can be noticed on a windy day for

40 miles. St. Jo. is also one of the most important loufing places for passenger trains in the west and commercial travelers from its wholesale houses can be found eating the canned peach descerts of hotels. is far west an Walla Walla, Wash, St. Jo. is progressive and is now provided with the

commission form of government, under which the H has been kindly treated by the Missouri river, which is too turbulent for navigation purposes, but has deposited a lake on the outskills of town on ness and urinary 'irregularity. which regattes can be held if the words are kept The city has three great prides the Ton- ners ties family, Eugene Field, who once borked on a Giality in the welcome of the churches they attend. St do paper, and Fifth street, which has a 12-story and truthfully any, one for bottle office huiding and the Robidoux hotel, and tooks. They contain no habit forming dugs. This leads its to say that the country They feet that it makes no difference to anyhogy like Conduct it you view it from just the right spot. The Rebinson Drug Co.



"LA ROCHEFOUCAULD MAXIMS"

Many of us are familiar with the maxims" of La Rochefoucauld, while we know little of his life and the experiences from which he drew his deductions regarding the relations of life and the mind. He belonged to one of the proud old

tamilles of bythine and lived during parts of the reign of Louis XIII and of Louis XIV. The world was the school Cardinal Richelleu and watched the struggle for mastery between him and Anne of Austria. He also knew Cardinal Mazarin and saw his policy after the death of Richelley.

When the political party called the fronde which was the parliamentary party-developed in opposition to the count, La Rochefoucauld took up the cause of the fronde and drew into it the Duchess de Longueville, with whom he was in love. This movement of the fronde became a corrupt farce, and the great Prince de Conde said its history could only be written in burlesque verses,

The ending of the struggle that this party made saw the end of the infatfoucauld. In one of the battles he was wounded in one eye and for a time lost his sight. By the time he had recovered this the duchess was lost to him, and he retired to his country estates for a period. In the rebound of his affections he

met Mme, de la Fayette, a very brilliant literary woman, and they became deeply attached. For 20 years they enjoyed a high-minded friendship and affection. Madame de la Fayette was guided by

good principles. La Rochefoucauld had strong intellectual force and much wisdom. She once said in regard to their mutual friendship: me mind and I reformed his heart." In the letters of Madame de Sevigne.

she speaks often of La Rochefoucauld. and niways with an indersement of his goodness, courage and sense. She said also that he had a tender heart Moliere submitted his comedles to La Rochefoucauld for his approval of them: and among his other friends were the preachers Bolleau and Bossuct: and the dramatic poet. Racine He died in Bossuet's arms, after suffering ten years with gout. Madame Sevigne gave, in her letters, all the minute details of his illness and death. His "Maxims and Moral Reflections"

were written after he had seen and studied life. Voltaire said that this work had but one truth running through it which was that self-love is the motive for everything. Dean Smith said, however, that there

are two kinds of self-love. One that of some men, which induces them to please others; that of some other men, 000 babies that die in the United which induces them to please them-There is a worldly wisdom, a wit and fund of good sense in these maxims

that make them good daily reading. They have also been largely drawn upon by prose writers and poets, NEXT WEEK-SEVEN IMAGINARY

BEINGS

PEOPLE MAY VOTE ON DAY OF REST MEASURE

The Day of Rest ordinance, which has been a mooted question here for several months, probably will be submitted to the people for a referendum vote, either at the Nomember or spring election. In reporting on the ordinance to the council, yesterday morning. City Attorney McKesson made recommendations to this effect, and these will be carried out if they receive the approval of the Ministerial association. McKesson believes the referendum vote will be the best means to obtain a fair expression of public sen timent. If passed in this way, the ordinance would have more hearty support from the people and would be less likely to be overthrown by the courts, the city attorney believes. It can be referred at a small expense

At the council, meeting, yesterday the maiter of employing an expert to pass on the proposed purchase of the vater rights along the Harmes ditch, by the city, was referred to the water department, with power to act. The cost of such an investigation probably will be in the neighborhood of \$300. In connection with this matter. Mayor stuffed waults. St. Jo.) Avery said that he would oppose the purchase prices asked. The United States Reduction and Refining combanks and it is pany wants \$20,000 for its rights, and តិក uncommon ". E. Titus and associates, \$25,000 for thing to see

Attorney McKesson was instructed report to the council soon on the advisability of referring to the people at the November election the question of fasting bonds to the extent of \$129.der a nickel on a 1009, to refund outstanding waterworks moving picture bonds. Rollins & Son of Denver and show, instead of Roston offered to bid on these bends, putting it out at | but the doubt as to their legality, unless authorized by a vote of the people, held up the sale. Other matters coming up before the

council, were an invitation from the friends, is the Denver Festival of Mountain and Plain board for this city to enter s float at the festival, and an invitation from John T. Burns, secretary of the Dry Farming congress, for this city to send delegates to the session in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, October 21-26. Bolli were filed without action. During the discussion before their filing, City Clerk Chapman raised # laugh by suggesting that the city send

> Palka, MyrayVibe, Ga., Robbi i, is in his 78d year, and like the mainsits of elderly people, he suffered with kidney trouble and bladder weaksays: "I have suffered with my kidneys My back sched and I was an noven with bladder irregularities.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1882. The Democratic state convention at Denver nominated James B. Grant of

Prof. W. D. Gunning, a noted geologist, gave the first of a course of lectures at Court House hall. His subject was "Life Before Man."

Lake county for governor.

The first oyster supper of the season was given by the ladies of the Methodist church, South, at Ashby's öld stand on Pikes Peak avenue. A handsome sum was realized, which was to be used for the benefit of the Sunday

three boxes of skyrockets and Roman stead of adding them to the chain candles on the prairie north of the gang.

whom they belonged was a mystery.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1892. J. A. Hayes, purchased lot 29 in block 71 for \$10,000 from L. R. Ehrich.

This lot is on North Tejon street.

the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sprague gave a dinner at their home on College place in honor of H. A. Risley, who was then editor of The Gazette. Various newspaper men and their wives of Colorado Springs and Manitou were

The police authorities had adopted the plan of ordering all presumably A young son of William Scott found victous vagrants to leave the city in-

THE HASKIN LETTER

HYGIENE AND SANITATION VIII SAVING THE BABIES.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Demography now being held in Washngton will lay hold on the American heart to a greater degree than that which has for its purpose the collection and distribution of the world's knowledge of methods for the prevention of infant mortality. Nearly 300,000 babies under one year old die annually in the United States. Out of each thousand bables born no less than 312 die before they pass their second year. Once a bahy reaches its third year its chances to live to be 30 years old are better than were its chances to live to be two years old.

That there are tens of thousands of preventable deaths among the 300,-States in the first year of life is easily of indisputable evidence by which it Sweden loses 96 out may be proved. of each 1,000 children under one year old. We lose 165. Did we but take as good care of our babies as Swedish parents do of theirs, nearly 120,-000 homes would be spared the sadness of having their babies taken away by the hand of death. Did the American mother protect her baby as vell as the mothers of Norway protect theirs, more than 140,000 babies a year would live who now fill new made graves.

Not Untried Theory.

showing than those of Norway and been borrowed from France by several proportionate to that of New Zeamore than four times that of New perils of infancy are greatly im-Zealand. In European Russia three proved bables die where two die in the United States, and in Austria three die where one dies in New Zealand.

sults which come from baby-saving in his buttle. of the country.

105 Die Out of 1,000. Another evidence of what can be

done in baby saving is to be found in contrasts between various American cities. In some of them one baby out of five dies before it is a year old. In others only one baby out of 10 dies. In the whole United States 165 out of 1,000 died in 1900. In Boston today it has been cut to 127. All if these things conclusively point to the act that infant mortality can be averted. All that is required is strict compliance with the laws of health. Wherever these conditions have been met children have been saved. We often spend \$10,000 to convict a single niurderer, and sometimes almost ten times as much. The i ame amount spent in caring for the babies and teaching how they should be guided over the dangerous reads of infancy would save hundreds of babies from death. One authority has observed that the

benefactions of the rich in the direction of health seem to be on the basis hartist in more valuable to cure allease than to prevent it. He says that giving to a hospital is spending money that a handful may be restored to bealth rather than giving it to the muse of preventive medicine that a townful may be; protected in thelis. He declares it is past his understanding that philanthropic people should habits are born in this country, each regard it as more important to discover a not-yet found germ than to

No part of the program of the In- discover a method of inducing comernational Congress of Hygiene and munities to kill the infinitely more dangerous ones that already have been found. Nowhere is this better evidenced than in the case of infant-mortality. It has been estimated that two-thirds of all the deaths of infants might be averted by the merc application of the knowledge-we now possess. How to get that knowledge appiled is the problem. It is a problem that some communities are gradually solving, a problem whose solution lies

in a careful campaign of education. Give Babies Square Deal. It is interesting to note how some

has been making inquiries among the mothers of the city as to how they feed their babies. These inquiries own. There are a number of lines have revealed the fact that there are are bottle-fed as there are among those who are nourished in nature's way. Today efforts are being made to arouse the mothers of the city to the importance of this. Other cities are doing the same. Some time since there was a health show in Baltimore.

A picture was exhibited showing a

mother nursing her child. Below it

was this legend: "This bany is get-

ting a square deal. Is yours?

Some cities have tried to solve the infant mortality problem by distributing literature dealing with the subject What Norway and Sweden have of the care of babies. But it has been done America can do. The mothers found that infinitely more effective is of New Zealand make even a better the idea of the free clinic, which has If our number of deaths cities. These clinics are held at milk among bables under one year were stations, hospital dispensaries, schools and in open-air tents especially con land, more than one-half of all the structed for the purpose. Here object babies who die under one year of age lesson teaching is resorted to, and would be saved. Statistics everywhere usually with splendid results. Other prove that haby-saving is not an un- cities make use of the visiting nurse. tried theory. Where poorer care of She goes into a home of poverty, the little ones is taken than we take cleans up things for the mother, and of ours, there the number of baby shows her just how to do things. When deaths is proportionately higher. For she is tactful she enlists the sympathy instance, in Chile the death rate of and cooperation of the mother, and the bables is nearly double our own and chances of the child's escaping the

Dangers Lie in the Bottle.

It is certain that for a long time to But one does not have to look to come the bottle-fed baby will continue foreign countries to see the good re- in the majority. Most of his dangers lie campaigns. A study of our own proga mother be educated to care for the ress will show the results of our ris- bottle and its contents while it is in ing tide of health sentiment upon in- her hands, but its contents must be fant mortality. In 1890 the deaths protected before it reaches her. The among infants under one year of age daily milk supply of Philadelphia is amounted to 20,850 out of each 100;- 400,000 quarts. It is handled by 3,000 000 born. In 1900 they amounted to milk dealers, supplied by 5,000 pro-15,540. In other words, in 10 years ducers, and brought from four states. there was a saving of more than 4,000 Chicago uses a million quarts a day. habies a year brought about by the and it comes from 120,000 cows on 12.improvement of the health conditions |000 farms. New York gets its supply from 35,000 farms, located in six states. From all this it will be seen that the proper protection of a big city's milk supply from the time it leaves the low until it is swallowed by the babies is a job of monumental proportions.

The founding of the National-Child bureau with Miss Julia Lathrop at Its head, has led many to hope that a new era of baby-care is dawning. The tell of death in that fateful first two vears of existence is so beavy and so pathetic that when the facts are fully known it is believed that belated and widespread action for the protection of the babies of the country will follow.

And a beauty of a successful baby saving campaign is that it would not only save, bables; but tens of thousands of adults as well. The lessons of public and private sanitation which must be laught for the salvation of the babies would protect the addit members of the family from germcaused discases as well. Purify the milk supply for the bahy and it is purifled for father and mother and brothers and sisters. Swat the fly for bally's sake and the "whole" family

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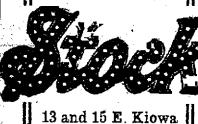
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Opera at Burns October 23 Will Be a Rare Treat

"The Secret of Susanne," one of the most brilliant operas of Wolf-Ferrarl. will be presented by the Chicago Grand-Opera company at The Burns, October 23. It is thought that the performance of the Chicago organization will sur pass that of the Russian Symphony orchestra at The Burns last spring. successful as that event was from a

social and musical standpoint. The western tour of the Chicago company is under the direction of Andreas Dipnel, the celebrated impressario, and the cast and scenery will be exactly the same in Colorado Springs as in the New York production. "The Secret of Susanne" was one of the most popular of the operas given last year in New York Chicago and Philadelphia. It was presented more times than any other opera except "The Jewels of Madonna." It is unusual to have a production of this sort on the road, and the performance here will undoubtedly be the event of the theat

Biggest Success in Years.

"The Secret of Susanne" is one of the most successful novelties of the eminently artistic; an opera that takes rank peculiarly its own; a jewel of a work in which Wolf-Perrari has inrested some of his most fetching melodies, presented with the same fine costuming and appropriate scenic efects that marked its original production; and its presentation in this city will mark a red-letter event in the musical history of the city. It is in fact the guintessence of grand opera, and no opera of the present decade has made a more melodious impression than "The Secret of Susanne." It has been said that this clever and spirited story has inspired this most brilliant modern musician to pen the gayest wittiest and most melodious music of

"The Secret of Susanne" is not a long opers, and preceding the opera. for no members of the concert pro- this week, and made formal petition

The great Francisco Daddi, Alice Zeppelli, Alfreda Costa, and a number of other famous artists, will be beard in this concert and the most wonderful tabloid opera in the world. Announcement of the attraction and subscription blanks have been generally mailed, a most reasonable scale of prices being made considering the magnitude of the attraction.

WED AT FORT COLLINS

E. E. Crutchfield and Miss Mabel Kimmons were married last Wednesday in Fort Collins, and are making heir home: at 1318 Grant avenue. offices of the Colorade Midland rati-

Speechless For Thanks

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100 BOOSTERS ON TRIP TO CALHAN

& hundred Colorado Springs hongt ers, wearing big radges reading "Greetings to Calhan and eastern El-Raso county, went to Calhan yesterday and celebrated Colorado Springs day at the El Paso county fair. The local men had a special train on the Rock Island, and there also were

many automobile parties. The third get-acquainted trip of the local Chamber of Commerce the first was an automobile excursion in eastern Er Paso county and the second a visit by local business men to the State fair at Pueble proved a great success. The excursionists were gone all day, leaving here at 9 o'clock yesterday niorning and not getting back until 7 o'clock last night.

The program was carried out as arwith the exception of the baseball game. One of the feams having failed to show up, a Colorado Springs team was hurriedly organized, and gave battle to the Calhan team.

The agricultural exhibits at the fair this year are very good, and some of them have been secured by the Chamber of Commerce as permanent displays. They will be installed in the association's rooms next week, quality of the exhibits shows that there will be bumper crops in the eastern part of the county this year.

The committee in charge of the excursion were Frank Wulff, chairman; L. M. Hunt, A. Taylor Thompson, W. R. McCoy and F. A. Sperry. An automobile party composed of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Faus left Calhan last night for Stratton and will visit the fair there today. Mr. Faus is commercial agent for the Rock Island rail-

MIDLAND CAMPAIGN FOR NEXT YEAR UNDER WAY

The Midland railroad's winter campsign for summer tourists started yesterday, when that road ordered 100 .-000 booklets containing beautiful colored scenic views of the Pikes Peak region and other points in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain country. The booklets will cost \$5,000, and are unique from an advertising standpoint. The campaign for tourists this year by the Midiand will be especially strenuous, as the road's successful record this will be difficult for it to surpass.

Discuss Prospeci Lake Improvements Shortly

Mayor Avery will-take up with the park board at an early date the propesition of converting Prospect lake and adjacent city property into a municmembers of the company will give a ipal park. Residents of that neighconcert program, making it in every borhood held a conference with the sense a double bill and a double cast, mayor and City Attorney McKesson gram will appear in the production of for the change. They were given to taken up with the park commission and their position given consideration. upon the idea, an appropriation probably will be included in the 1915 budget for the improvement.

TRAFFIC STILL HEAVY

the Colorado Midland raticoad from the western slope has partially subsided, but a great deal of stock is be-Crutchfield is a dispatcher at the local ing shipped from the Grand valley and neighboring country to castern markets. This business totals at least 30 cars a day, and will continue for three or four weeks, perhaps into the middle of November, Potatoes, of which there is a heavy crop this year out gradually all through the winter,

SENIORS WIN "SCRAP"

Before a crowd of 500 people in Monument park yesterday afternoon. the High school seniors won the annual class acrap from the juniors. The seniors secured two goals out of three, the first going to the judiors because they kept the ball in the seniors' territory for 30 minutes, and the second and third going to the seniors on touchdowns. The class steran takes the form Bair, football coach at the High school, acted as referee. This is the second upper classmen having won the rush lee will be Miss Ruth Manning. All

MAINTAIN OFFICES HERE

The London Mining & Reduction company filed a certificate of amend-What everybody wants but not | ment to the articles of incorporation in the office of the county recorder yesterday. The amendment was adopted held September 10. It provides that the offices shall be located in Colorado. Springs. All of the 10,000 shares of

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RESIDENT PASTOR FOR UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The Rev. William II, McGlauflin, D. D. superintendent of the Universalist church in America, and the highest official of that denomination, will preach tomorrow morning and evening in Christ Universalist Tchurch (Odd Pellows temple) at 11 and 8 elelock. His morning topic is "The Religious



DR. W. H. M'GLAUFLIN. Whose Visit Here Will Result in a Resident Pastor for the Universalist Church.

Demands of Today," and for the evening. "Why the Universalist Church?" McGiauffin, who accompanied the doc-Universalist church.

'NICKEL FIRST'' PHONES

statement of District Manager P. A. prepared to speak on it. Holland last night arent the unfavorterday. The mayor has-received a communication saying that the new telephones are unsatisfactory inasmuch as it is impossible to get the fire or police station unless you deposit a nickel. and these calls are supposed to be free. In answer to this, the company states that it always refunds the money to a customer calling the fire or police

It is stated by officials of the company that mearly \$4,000 was spent in changing the system, and that at that Should the park board look with favor telephones are the standard Bell equiptime there was no criticism. These new ment all over the country, there being at the rauch, and was unable either no less than 5,000 "nickel firsts" in Denver. It is thought impossible to wife until yesterday, when his busitelephones which were removed last

The rush of the fruit shipment over REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Republican county central commiftee will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the court house to electe successor to P. B. Stewart, who resigned as chairman to enter the Progressive According to the officials of the lighton the western slope, will be moved party. The call was issued Thursday oy Secretary D. F. Law.

It is necessary to hold the meeting the work thus far completed. not later than today, as the state central committée meets in Denver Morday, and the county chairman is exofficio a member of that body.

Dr. Slocum Will Talk

At the Colorado college yesper serv downs. The clas sscrap takes the form address the students on "The Call of of a modified football game. Frederick [Cod " The special music for the service will be "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way," given by the cheir of the colconsecutive victory for the seniors, the lege. The organist for this first serv-using Foley Kidney Pilis and now all upper classmen having won the rush lee will be Miss Ruth Manning. All my trouble has left me and I do not are cordially invited.

BROADMOOR HOME SOLD

Fig. M. W. Reed, for a number of ears a practicing physician of western Pennsylvania, and recently of Boston, Mass., negotiated yesterday the purchase of the Duncan Chisholm residence at the northwest corner of Lake avenue and First street. Broadmoor, through the agency of the Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Co.

The house is a very attractive one, by Architect MacLaren, with all modappointments and of good construction. The grounds are large and about to spend several months abroad. and as Mr. Chisholm's business now requires his presence in the east, the property was recently placed on the

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INTERNATIONAL FIRE CHIEFS COMING HERE

Many fire chiefs, following the adjournment of the International Asso ciation of Fire Engineers in Denver vesterday afternoon, came to Colorado Springs last night and will spend today sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region. It is thought that many more will arrive this morning. Chief P. D. McCartin was in Denver last night, and he probably will return here this morning, accompanied by the officers of the international association. The visiting fire fighters who were in town last night called at central fire station to visit the Colorado Springs firemen.

OPEN FORUM TO DISCUSS INITIATORY BILLS UNTIL THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

Beginning tomorrow evening, the Den Forum of Colorado Springs exsects to devote most of its Sunday evening meetings up to election time to the consideration of the most important measures that will have to be voted on by the people at the November elections.

"There will be 33, such measures contains before the people on election day," remarked one of the committee vesterday, "and most people have no idea as to the contents of the individual bills or the subjects covered by the bills as a whole. Either they will have to vote bilindly for or against the bills. or else they will have to get busy and learn a few things about them. We are planning to have the most impor-Dr. McGlauflin has called a meeting tant bills taken up before the Open of importance of the local church Forum, where they can be presented by board, the results of which will bring some man who has made a special resident pastor to this church. Mrs. study of them, and where the people will have an opportunity to ask questor here, and who is a sugger of note; tions about points that they do not unwill sing both morning and evening to, derstand. In some cases we hope to morrow. They will go from here to have both sides of a bill presented by Denver, where a reception will be ten- a man who is for it and another who is dered them Tuesday night in the First against it. And in every case we hope the people will turn out and ask pertinent questions. If the new method of legislation is to be a blessing to the people, they must accept it intelli-

City Attorney McKesson will start ARE IN SPRINGS TO STAY the bell rolling tomorrow evening with discussion of the municipal home fule bill, and J. L. Bennett will start the discussion on the recall of judicial decisions measure. Mr. Bennett disphones are giving faster service and cussed this measure before a meeting more general satisfaction than the kind of the El Paso County Bar association formerly in use in this city, was the some weeks ago, and is especially well

The meetings of the Open Forum are ble criticism of the new apparatus at held in the Odeon theater, just south of the meeting of the city council yes, the posteffice, at 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is welcome at its meetings.

Detained at Ranch; Wife Worried: Notifies Police

Intending to return that night, John 'olorado Springs, left his home at 1239 Glen avenue, last Wednesday morning, to visit a ranch about 35 miles east of the city, which he proposed buying. He was detained by business to return or to communicate with his duplicate the antiquated "nickel after" ness was finished and he came back to Colorado Springs. Meantime, Mrs. Eklund, becoming worried, notified the police yesterday morning, and for a time the contractor's disappearance was something of a mystery.

TO RUSH IMPROVEMENTS

erday, Commissioner Lawton was insystem is completed as soon as possible. ing company progress is delayed by the fact that the city has not accepted

The matter of urging the street car wooden poles, and put up the new ornamental ones, also was discusted. The street car company claims that its work is retarded because the fire and police wires, which are strung on some of the street railway poles, have not On "The Call of God" been removed. The city authorities hope to have the new lighting system finished before winter.

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First Congregational Corner Tejon and St. Vrain: William Watson Ranget the children—their little insides nev. pastor. Morning, service, 11 need a good, gentle cleansing, too. o'clock. Subject, "The Method of Our Renewal." Vesper service, 5 to 5:45 p. m. Subject, "Kindness," the second in the series of sermons having as a theme. The Help of Religion in the Task of Everyday. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Young People's league 6:15 school. 9:45 a. m. p. m. class, Judge W. S.

North park. S. E. Brewster, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Measuring the Immeasurable. Fivening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rey. J. J. Hutchinson of Colorado City. Sunday school, 9(30) a. m. B. R. Ford, superintendent. Senior Young Reople's society, 6:30 p.

Asbury: Methodist Episcopal-Corner Washington avenue and Fourteenth Christian R. Carver. pastor. Morning service, 18:45 diclock. Sub-ject. "He Cannot Be Hid." Evening service, 7:30 biclock. Subject, "One More Step.". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young People's Epworth league, 6:30

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Emmanuel Presbyterian-Corner of Spruce street and Mesa road. Rev. David G. Montfort, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. M. H. Mac-Leod will preach both morning and evening. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Senior Young People's society, 6:39 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, at 7:30;

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran-Bijou and Spruce. Carl Walleen, D. D., pastor. No morning service, the paster being in Pueble. Evening service, 8 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany-521 East Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, priest in charge. teenth Sunday after Trinity. the Church of Ephesus.

Payne A. M. E .- Corner Pueblo and Weber, C. H. Boone; pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock: Subject, "Human service. 11 o'clock: Cooperation with God." Evening serv-Phone 37 ide. 11 o'clock. Baptism of chil- Cooperation with God." Evening service. The Colorado Annual Conference."

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Sunday school, \$:45 a. m. W. H. Gudgell, superintendent. Senior Young People's society, 7 p. m. Sunday, 6 a. m., prayer meeting: 3:30 p. m., men's forum. Thursday, 8 p. m., Doreas Sewing circle. Friday, 8 p. m., class meat-ing. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. in. and Saturday, 4 p. m. The pastor has just returned from conference and will preach his first sermon of the year

Ev. Lutheran Immanuel (German-English)—Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luesenhop, pastor, Parsonage next to church. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 g. m. Eoth services in the German language Sunday school at 9:45 g. in. German school on Saturdays. Catechetical instruction on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p. m.

ills with Cascarets and quickly, too. Second Congregational Corner of Don't let your stomach, liver and Tejon and Costilla streets. Rev. A. W. owels make you miserable. Take Moore pastor. Freaching by the Rev. Mr. J.-W. Carson at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school and Dr. Field's Brotherhood class at 2 45 a. m. C. Fl. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer, meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

> Colorado College vesper service. Sunday afternoon. September 22, at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall. Fresident W. F. Slocum will speak on "The Call of God to College Students." Special music by the college choir under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. All persons are welcome.

All Souls Unitarian-Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Thomas Sal-fer Robjent, pastor. Morning service. 11 o'clock. Subject, "What Is Sin? Is It a Devil or an Intirmity? The fourth sermen of a course on The

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak Hale Touret, rector. September 22, sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 7:45 a. m. Sunday school and service. 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening pray er, 8 o'clock.

Swedish Baptist-1: west street. A. J. Bengtson, pastor, Morn-That Winneth Souls Is Wise." Even-ing service, 7.45 o'clock, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Junior Young People's so-ciety, 6 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ciety, 6 p. m. meeting, 8 p. m.

Boulder Street Presbyterian-East Coulder street, near Institute. E. H. Liles, pastor. Morning service, 13 o'clock; subject, "Am I Sure That I Am a Christian?" (continued). Evening a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, It service, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "Christ a a. m. Subject, "St. Papi's Prayer for Revelation of the Truth of God About the Church of Enhance." Revelation of the Truth of God About the Spiritual and Immortal Life." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Mr. Samuel McDougle, superintendent, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Sil-wer teat of the Woman's Building socity will be at the home of Mrs. E. H. Liles, 1101 E. Platte Ave., from 3 to 5 p. m., Thursday. Musical and literary

> First Evangelical Lutheran Platte avenue and Weber street. Robert B. o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young Peo-

Boulder street. Cornelius Andrewson, pastor. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sentor Young Peo-pie's society, 4 b'clock p. m. Midweek service. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

Nevada avenue and Huerfano street J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service Rally day in the school: the Sabbath school and preaching hour will be combined for this service. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. H. Manning will preach. 'Y. Medical Control of the strangers. The chart of the Standard Cunningham. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 1:80 o'clock. "The church of the strangers." Everybody wel-

toin streets. John Riley, pastor. Morning service, 17 o'clock. Afternoon service, 3 a'chock. Evening service, 7:30 o'chock. Bible school, 9:30 a. n. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30, o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Boulder street and North Cascade avenue. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Even-ing service, 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading rooms at 405 Hager-man building, open week days 9:20 a.

Pauls Methodist Episcopul-425 South Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett, paster. Morning service. 11 o'clock; Subject, "An Ideal for the Church of Today," Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Junior and Epworth Leagues: Making of Marring Young Leagues: Making of Marring Young Christians." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Epworth league, 6:20 p. m.: leader Miss Hoyl, subject. The Cumulative Power of Selfishness." Teacher train-ing class, 7 p.m. Preyer and praise service, 7:45 p.m. Brotherhood meet-ing, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A homelike

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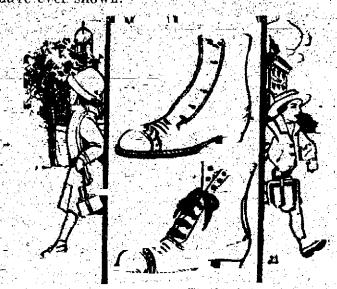
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by former pastor. Rev. Leo Patterson, ing the young man. No information 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet- concerning Pickerel's whereabouts he ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All are been learned here.

Peoples Mission-Meeting every evening excepting Monday at 8 p. m. Sun-day services as follows: Prayer meeting: 9 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Preaching service, 11 a. m.: holiness meeting, 3 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m. The Rev. E. White will have charge of the evening service. Open-air service preceding evening services. Everybody welcome. Henry M. Peterson in charge.

Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street, R. Ira Barnett, pastor, Morning service. Ho'clock; subject. "The Will of God." Evening service. 7:30 o'clock; subject. "The Higher Citizenship." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples Missionary society, 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Church will be warm.

Christ Universalist-Corner Nevada avenue and Tejon street (Odd Fellows temple). Sunday school, 2:45 a. m. (Raily day), H. E. Finch, superintendent. Five-piece orchestra, Mrs. Austin Brotherhood meet- Harmon, director. Morning worship, p. m. A bomelike 11 o'clock; the Rev. William H. Mr-Glauffin, D. D., general superintendent of Universalist churches in America. Hillside Congregational East Mo- will preach: subject. "The Religious reno avenue and South Prospect street. Demands of Today." Evening worship, Sunday school, 2.45 a. m. Preaching a clock: subject, "Why the Universalist Church?" Mrs. McGlauflin, who accompanied the doctor here and who is a singer of note, will sing. All wel-

News of Local Courts

No session of police court was held esterday morning, there being no orisoners before the bar. One "drunk" will be arraigned for trial this morn

For creating a disturbance, Thurs-Lane, a telegraph operator, was fined \$5 and costs, by Justice Dunnington,

Clarence Massey, colored, was se enced to 30 days in the county-jai by Justice Dunnington, yesterday, charge of disturbing the peace. was said Massey attacked another r are in front of the Progressive Repub

Jican club. Thursday night.

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mon Mr. Robjent will speak on the modern method for eradicating vice. siring to join a free night school will be held in the church next Thursday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock The object of the meeting is to form classes and enroll students

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First Church of Christ- Scientist-

Second Presbyteman - Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John The Secret of a Strong Life. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Senior Young People's society, 5.30 r. m. Frayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Inspiring music by chorus choir. Come:

Mrs. Sayre of 1332 North Tejon street resterday requested the police to locate John Colville. Coiville is supposed to be working in a restaurant in the ity, but, so far, he has not been loated. A brother, living in Scotland. crites that he is anxious to get in communication with his relative.

dar, at the Santa Fe depot, J. C.

Learing through the par Cry that, her sen Ray Pickerel, from whom she has not beard in three years, had recently joined the Salvation army in Colorado Springs, Mrs. N. C. Pickerel of Green City, Mo., has written to the Vagoteble Compound (c sheriff to ask his assistance in locat- to restors their health-

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IFAVY, FAST CHARGING LINE NEEDED TIIIS FALI

be heavy, but they must be fast ugh to charge into plays and break

OTHGEB WILL TRY **OUT NEW ALIGNMENT**

and of the candidates for the lineup that is of interest is playing of Koch and Deesz altered this position before, but should k that the game demands this year he probable lineup for the game this lmes, center: Randolph or Kampf arter: Emery and Lewis, halves, and esz or Koch, fullback.

YSTERIOUS SERVIAN WANTS MATCHES HERE

During the summer. William Ninich, best showing made. he is in Pueblo, repeating his peral challenge, and asking for gneral challenge, and asking for tatches with Yusiff Hussane and ommy Ryan. Ninich weighs 170 ounds. His letters is as follows:

porting Editor The Colorado Springs Dear Sir-I would like to come . folorado Springs any time to wrestle ome of the local men. I would like o meet Yusiff Hussane in a handleap natch, providing he will agree to hrow me two fells in an licent, or fould meet Ryan in a finish match. nd I am ready to meet all comers. Very truly yours, WILLIAM NINICH.

STATE FAIR RESULTS.

PUEBLO, Sept. 20.-Results of the ast day of racing at the state fair oflow:

Bdy West, second: Hallie Wilkes. hird. Time, 2:194.

Free-for-all troto Marie Louise won;

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nian with the hall making the required two and one-half yards necessary to the down under the new ruling. It can be plainly understood that as feam stands little chance of protecting its goal under the four-down rule, unless it has a forward defense capable of accomplishing more than has ever

rushes to be directed toward them. Not only must the forwards be able to charge with more speed and strength than has been the case in recent years. but they must also be heavier than ed him and was hit hard. previously. There is not the least loubt in the world that the majority of the attack is going to be directed are not likely to stop him at all until |

elsive factor in the backs, now it will down the opposing forwards. quick ton. dashes for slight openings by fast and from a base on balls, a single and a artful backs who are good broken field sacrifice fly. Boehiling, a recruit, opening through which to slip, for a

s to attain the greatest amount of leady quarterback, two halfbacks who re best in an open field, and a heavy, nentioned is an ideal condition, and where, but it is certain that the eleven one to finish the year with the greatest number of games won and

FIRST HOUR OF 24-HOUR

NEW YORK, Sept. 20, Five teams started at 10:11 o'clock tonight in a 24-hear motorcycle race at the Brigh-

Springfield, Mass., James McNell of Edinburgh, Scotland, and John Cox of her and William Shields of Syracuse. N. Y., William Wray of Brooklyn, and William Venderbury of Philadelphia,

The record for 24 hours is 1,093 miles. At the end of the first 60 minutes' riding the leaders; Lochner and Shields, had recled off 67 miles and one lap, with Chapple and Senpoer a lap behind, while the minimum was The 2:24 pace-Cleo Dillon won; |62 miles for the hour, the distance cov-

was made by Spencer and Gustaphson lenuine, second: Daybreak and Ivan on the Springfield track, which was he Great, tied for third. Time, 2:1612, banked only 30 degrees, while the Brighton Beach track is banked 53 de-

FISHING BULLETIN

South Fork of the South Platte River. Hartsel, Colo.--Fishing fair, Water ow and clear. Weather cool. Antero, Colo,-Fishing fair,

Creek. Granite, Colo.-Twin Lakes: Fish-

ing fair. Water low and clear, Weather coel.

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oir: Fishing fair. Water low and rlear. Weather plessant. Granite, Colo .-- Lake creek: Fishing fair. Water low and clear. Weather

Nast, Colo.-River low and clear lishing fair. Weather cool. Norrie, Colo.-River low and clear, Fishing fair. Weather cool. Sellar, Colo.-River low and clear Fishing fair. Weather cool.

Ruedi, Colo,-Water low and clear, Fishing fair. Weather cool. Thomasville, Colo,-River low and clear. Fishing-fair. Weather pleasant.

Basalt, Colo.-Frying Pan river for and clear. Fishing fair. Weather

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Cottonwood Creek and Lake. Buens Vista Colo,-Water clest

creek poor." Water low and clear, Wea-

ther pleasant.

AMERICAN I. FAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND

JOE WOOD LOSES AT LAST

ment with Umpire O'Loughlin, over

through and get the man with the Krug, Yerkes, Engle, 2: Crawford, E. ball before he is fairly started, they Onslow. First base on halls-Off Wood 5; Cavington, 3; Lake, 2, Struck New York out By Wood, 8: Covington.

CHICAGO, 6: WASHINGTON, 1.

of the farewell series with Washington. Washington's homerun resulted nitched a good game.

halls—Off Engel, 3: Cleatte, 4: Ro ing. 1: Struck out—By Engel.

CLEVELAND, 9; NEW YORK, 8.

me run or equaling the big lead piled hard, the fielding of Chase and Ster-rett, the hitting of Johnson and Chap-

Thompson and Sterreft, Williams, wo-base hits—Johnson, 3: Chase, kiff. Three-base hits—Hendrix, Chase, Sterrett. First base on balls— Off Kahler, 4: James, 1: Thompson, 4 Struck out—By Kahler, 4: Tohmpson, 3

MOTORCYCLE RACE FAST RAIN AT MILWAUKEE MAY PREVENT RACES Riem, for disputing a decision, score.

cials and motoring enthusiasts tonight. Bresnahan, of New York, and Charles Spencer of on the eye of the eighth scheduled running of the historic Vanderbilt cup New York: Hartley Thomas and Ray automobile race, almost gave up hope Veditz of Philadelphia; George Lock- of witnessing the contest. Continued rainy weather has made the race course so soft that it has become dan- St. Louis gerous. Even with fair weather tonight and tomorrow it was a question whether the course could be put in condition to warrant the race at schedule hour. The watting thousands found little consolation in the weather predictions issued tonight. These were for colder and sinsettled weather.

After the Pabst and Wisconsin trophy races for small and medium cars had been postponed today until next Tuesday because of the condition of the course, it was intimated that the Vanderbilt race might be run off Sunday. The officials in charge of the meeting. which it was said that the Vanderbilt event would be run off tomorrow unless a heavy rain occurred.

Some of the drivers gave it as their opinion that the heavy cars entered in the Vanderbilt contest would wear the course into extremely hazardous condition before one-half of the 296 miles had been raced. Others believed the course would stand up under the grind if it were haked by a hot sun tomorrow morning.

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NEW YORK, 2-4; CINCINNATI, 4-1.

in the third inning. son and Snodgrass.

Benton and Clark. Two-base hit—Bescher. First base on balls—Off Crandall, 1: Benton, 4. out-Marquard, 3: Benton, 3; Crandall 3.

Homerun-Devore. First base on balls-Off Ames, f. Harter, 1 Struck out-By Ames, 3: Harter, 4;

PITTSBURG, 10; BOSTON, 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 20. Pitisburg won rom Reston. The game-was played quickly on account of the extreme old. Pittsburg won by hitting Perdue consecutively, together with Boston's errors in the fourth. Perdue and Rariden; Robinson and

Homerun—Libson, Double plays—Bu-ler, Miller, First base on balls—Off Struck out-Robinson, 3:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29,-Phila delights and St. Louis broke even in a double-header. St. Louis victory was due to the ineffectiveness of Bren-han, who was knocked off the rubber in four innings. In the second game, Alexander was in great form, and him of the visitors reached third. In this game Deeln and Killifer were or-dered to the club house by Unipire

Redding and Presnahan. Brennan MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—Race offi- Mayer and Dooin.
Two-base hits - Whitted. Calloway. Winter Mager Koneum,
Mager Honeruns-Bresnahan, 15. Mager. Konetchy.
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bhlls-Off Redding, 2. Brennan, 2;

Mayer, 1. Struck out-By Redding, 3, Brennan, 3; Mayer, 3. Second game: Alexander a

Burke and Wingo. Two-base hits-Ellis, L. Magec First base on balls-Orf Alexander, 2. Struck out-By Burke, 1: Alexander, 4.

CHICAGO, 3: BROOKLYN, 2.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20.-Chicago defeated Brooklyn in a ninth-inning rally, in which the visitors scored three runs after two men were out. Ragon had held Thicago scoreless uptil then. Sheckard and W. Miller single I in this inning, Tinker struck out and Downs forced W. Miller, Saier The officials in charge of the meeting, filen tripled to center, scoting Sheek-however, issued an announcement in and Miller, and when Fisher made winning run.

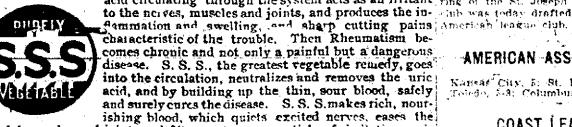
Brooklen Ragon and Miller: Pierce, Toney and

Three-base bits--Saier, Downs, First base on balls-off Pierce, 3: Ragon, 2. Struck out -By Pierce, 5: Ragon, 5.

TERRORS WILL MEET MINES SEPTEMBER 28

A game has been arranged between the Colorado Strings High school Terrors and the State School of Mines, to afternoon. Last year, when the teams hope to keep this score much lower this year, for they have been putting in some stiff licks in practice lately. The Terrors will play the Tigers in | the near future.

Rubbing with liniments, blistering the affected parts, plasters, etc., are usually helpful in relieving the pains and aches of Rheumatism, but such treatment does not get rid of the disease, because it does not reach its source.' Rheamatism comes from an excess of uric acid in the blood. This acid circulating through the system acts as an irritant



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WICHITA, 10; DENVER, 2.

Perry, Ryan, 2. First base on bails-Off Kinsella, 4; Perry, 1; Ryan, 3.

long end of a pitchers' battle. Fugate allowed Des Moines but two hits, one

ST. JOSEPH, 8; SIOUX CITY, 0.

SIOTX CITY, Sept. 20.—Sloux City was helpless before Johnson's pitching, Sloux Cityans managed to reach sec-

son and Gossett.

TOPEKA, 6: LINCOLN, 1,

Taylor, who succeded Tuckey, was el-

.500001000-681 Tuckey. Taylor and Carney: Cochceban and Hillings. Two-base hit-McDonald, Double

TWO RECORDS MADE

senior games will be held tomorrow.

threw the discus 126.95 feet, establish-

In the matter of points, the New York A. C. carried off first honors with a total of 31 for the day. The Irish-American A C was second with 24

his fourth throw with the javelin. made 157,66 feet. H. Lott, Mohawk A. C., New York, followed with a throw of 15872 feet. Lund protested the throw, stating that when he had made his throw the cord binding the javelin handle had become unfastened. He dalmed it had been tied, causing a amali-kuar, which muturially aided Latt in making the winning throw. After much wrangling, the matter was referred to Referee James E. Stillivan. who disallowed daind's claim. The question was vital to the Irish-American A. C. Had Lott's throw been disqualified. Lund would have received five points for a first instead of three for a second, making the total points of the Irish-American A. C. 32 in place of \$0, or one more than scored by the

 \mathbf{N}_{i} , \mathbf{Y}_{i} , \mathbf{A}_{i} , \mathbf{C}_{i} Only two athletes who competed in the recent Olympic games at Stockholm participated in the events here today E. Moller, Irish-American A. C., who today broke the junior record in the take place as Golden, next Saturday, discus threw, sinished fourth in that event across the sea. The second was met, the Mines won, 34-9. The Terrors J. Gallagher, Shannahan C. C. of Philadelphia, who today won the five-Olympic Marathan.

and, with 157.66 feet-

CHICAGO DRAFTS PITCHER ('HICAGO, Sept. 20,-Pitcher Wold-

COAST LEAGUE

DENYER, Sept 20.-Wienita Kinsella was taken out of the hox a half nelson and eror it may make Kinsella was taken out of the hox a half nelson and eror it may work ever ministes of the fastest may work ever Kinsella, Rryan and Spahr: Perry

and Clemons.
Two-base hit—Pettigrew Homerun— Koerner. Struck out-By Kinsella, 6;

OMAHA, 2: DES MOINES, D.

Des Moines 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Struck out—By Fugate, 14: Faber, 5. Hit by pitcher—Scanlon, Passed ball

Pwo-base hies-Kelly, 2: Westerzil, 7. J. Johnson, 5.

Topeka five runs, and the lead was his man pinned to the mat, when Mike too great for Lincoln, to overcome, would use his great strength and break

AT PITTSBURG MEET IN

FORBES FIELD, Philisburg, Sept. 20.-Two new records were established, several were equaled and exceptional good marks were hung up in a madority of the evenus participated in today by junior athletes from all parts of the United States under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic union. The

E. McCarthy of the Irish-American A. C. of New York made a new junior record in the hop, step and jump, with a, mark of 45 feet 9 inches, while E. Muller, of the same organization, ing a new junier record.

rodnis F. Lund, Irish-American A. C. on

Javelin throw-H. Lott. Mohawk A. ". New York, won, with 152.72 feet; F. Lund, Irish-American A. C., sec-Fifty-six-pound weight throw-T.

hafee. New York A. C., won, with 28 Sect 63-100, R Sherman, New York.

ring of the St. Joseph Western league

Vernon, 2. 1988iand, 3. Los Angoles 3. Portiund, 5. Sacramento, 6. San Francisco, 4.

NATIONAL I FAGUE WESTERN I FAGUE TURK BEAT IRISHMAN; WORKED LIKE TROJAN

Yusiff Hussane, the "Tertible Turk." railed the colors of Mike Donnelly, the

Hussane would grab the "Breeze" around the neck and go at a terrific pace around the ring. " was this sort of work that forced the Irishman to

about 10 ininutes. Mike secured a danhe managed to break the hold. This

Peak put him in good condition, but he should remain here longer to become When the referee called time for the

second fall the Turk went after his

man like a demon. He was all over 2:194-5.

Mike all the time. Mike worked himwife into a critich held which is a favorite with linssame, and then it was aff over except the shouting.

boys about 11 years of age and are Winters with a head look in five min-

"THE WANDERER" WINS BIG RAC: AT DETROIT

finishing last in the first beat, went

Grannett, segond: Fungy Crank, third

WESTERN SLOPE FAIR RACES

MONTROSE, Sept. 26 The western slope from race more elesed today. Res

Wood win; Elects Gazelle, second; Reward third Time, 2:15. The 2:24 special trot-Anita non: Clause W. seend: Jiggs, third. Time,

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been required of it.

after he has gone his distance That is not saving, though, that the

The feotball team this season which

ton Beach stadium motordrome, The starters were: Arthur Chapple

ered by Wray and Venderbury, The old record for an bour, 45 miles,

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Granife, Colo .-- Clear creek. Fishing Granite, Colo,-Clear Creek reser-

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pany, it is said; to treat all of its ores proven to the officers' satisfaction that plant has been rebuilt, it is declared. S. J. GILES, Cashier, stallation of two chilean mills and six one of four which uses the system of: aditating the solution in the ore rather than leaching, the other three being the Stratton's Independence. Portland

> It is learned that first tests made in this plant with sulphy-telluride ores Am. Agr. Chem. 58% have proven that a large per cent of the Am. Beer Sugar 76% gold content can be extracted without Am. Can 45% electrolysis, reasting or concentrating.

While the remodeling and rebuilding supervision of Mr. John Masson, the Interest Paid on Deposits development of the mine has been vigbrously: prosecuted, with the result that Am. Lin Oil ... 1516 - 15 ample low-grade ore has been opened in the property to easily keep the milliin ore. This is according to a statement issued some time ago.

ROOTS AT KALAMAZOO

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 20.-James Murphy is here from Denver looking Cant Pacific ... 2771 after the interests of the Alert Mining Cent. Leather .. 324 company, owning the Kalamazoo claim, it on Bull will. He seports that a good deal of work is being done in this mine. Nick Paddock, who has a surface tease on the south end of the claim, has wened some values at grass roots, but this is not uncommon in this country, con. Gas..... and until the ore is developed little can

Roberts, main bessee and sublessee, are production will not average more than III. Central. same number of men are working in lyy uk N the Gold King, the first mine of the Inter. Harv. 12574 12474 12534 12474 camp, which is being worked by Mr. K.C. Southern 2774 2775 2775 2775

in the tenth level of the South Burns shaft of the Acacia company's estate. Mo. Pacific. leased to Charles Crowder and asso- Nat. Lead dates. Sublessee Williams has a good! Nevada showing. He has opened a Mainch N. Y. Central. streak which makes good rereenings. N. Y. O & W. and the ore from this strike is settling. Nor. & West... st. the rate of \$30 a ton. This is the Pacific Meil new one which has been found in Pacific Meil the mine during the last two weeks. the mine during the last two weeks. Pac. T & T However, the option for this might Poople's clas-will run in the neighborhood of the cars. Fitts, con A would deal of dead work to being done.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Great activity, breadth and strength attended today's operations on the stock exchange han any session in several months. The business of the first two hours was at the top figures reached. We to 1%0 on a scale of the old-time million higher than last night. The outcome The business of the first two hours was days, but the movement lost some of its force in the afternoon on gain. It was an almost constant as heavy, profit taking and extensive cent in the corn market. Despite much

Taking the day's best prices as a resumed its former leadership in goint

Reading rivaled Steel, with a rise of 3 points. Amaigamated was the next the net. No. 2 yellow, 73%@74c, most active issue, so-called Standard. Signs of a big increase in the vismost active issue, so-called Standard Oll brokers being the principal purchasers. Concurrent activity in Alacconda, which is controlled by Amalgamated, served as a reminder that the quarterly meetings of these companies are not far off. Other copper shares were strong, and later in the day the movement took in the inde-pendent steel stocks and almost two score issues of various character. Aside from Reading and Lough Val-

ley, the railroad group did not participosts to any great extent in the movements, although Harriman a Hill stocks were up 1 to 114 points, will lesser gains in the Rock Island.

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a better demand is noted in the day like Royale fancy cottons. Dadls, spootings and Mason Valley. 12 ducks are very string, and some good (Alpska 9 export orders are said to be pending Riest National Copper. 2 in the latter.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20 Copper arri- range wethers and yearlings. \$4,000 vals. 331 tons. Exports this month, 5.50; range ewes, \$2.50@4.25. 75 le 260 fatures, 179 **139 6**8. Landen tead. 222 Ps; London spetter,

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Official fore-cast of a freeze tonight west and northwest made prices today take an upward leap. The close was nervous in wheat varied from 4c off to %c profit taking, quotations at .no. time Taking the day's best prices as a showed more than a moderate reaction, basis, the average level was almost the Considerable covering by shorts, was highest of the year. In fact, two spec- done around the high points of the sesulative favorites—United States Steel slop. Cash grades kept pace with fu-Amalgamated Copper-recorded tures, castern demand running briskly their best quotations since 1911. Steel all day. Experts declared the govern resumed its former leadership in going ment figures on the probable yield it of activity, being heavily bought in Kansas and Nebraska were excessive round lots of 2,000, 3,000 and 4,600 by 20 to 25 per cent. December swung shares last-named figures, an advance of 1@

> ible supply tended to weaken wheat near the end of the day. By that time shorts had largely covered, and many longs had taken profits. Earlier in the session prices had been firm as northwest, and because of the bulke in corn. December fluctuated between 134c and 9234c, with last sales 14c upat 91%0%c. Cats closed at an advance of %c to

> Provisions finished up 24@6@15c. -Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat-September

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BRADSTREET IS OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Bradstreet's omorrow will say:

All in all, business, despite this or hat irregularity, this year is certainly in excess of all but the best of previous ears, and the fact that there is no disposition to rush things indicates healthy conservatism that tends to make the absence of speculation con-spicuous. This situation augurs well for a steady trade rather than fitful

outbursts of activity.

Marked activity is still in evidence throughout the west, southwest and northwest, the last-named section being probably more favorably circumanced in a relative sense than in any other part of the country. In the dry goods line duplicate orders from job- Academy of Political and Social Scihers going to mill agents are large in the aggregate, but small in the individual case. Industrial activity continues and labor is scarce.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 19 were 259, against 234 last week, 236 in the like week of 1911, 190 in 1910, 171 in 1909 and 267 in 1908, Business failures in Canada for the week number 17, as compared with 28

ast week and 28 in the corresponding week of 1911. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending September 19 aggregate 3.801.477 bushels, against 4,161,612 last week and 3.898,771 this week last year.

CONDITION OF U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- At the betion of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices. \$84,365,096. -

In banks and Philippine treasury. 1154 333,888,834. Total of general fund was \$146,906,344. Receipts yesterday were \$2,630,144

Disbursements were \$2,490,192. Deficit to date this fiscal year, \$11.-348,897, as against a deficit of \$21.-364,770 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.-Cattle: Receipts, 1,400, including 700 southerns, Market, steady; native steres, \$6.50@ Leather and hides continue strong. The 10.75; southern steers, \$4.25@6.26; southern cows and helfers, \$3.50\documents.25; na-tive cows and helfers, \$3.25\delta 8.50; stock-NEW FORK, Sept. 20.—Copper, dull: 65.00: calves, \$4.5067.50: bulls, \$3.75 and feeders, \$4.5067.50: bulls, \$4 lake, p@6.66. Hogs - Receipts, 1700, Market, steady

190 ligher; bulk of sales, \$6.40@8.65; henvy. \$8.40@8.50; packers and butchers, 08.40@8.70; lights, \$8.50@8.70; pigs. 18 (4. 14. 16) Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market steady: musterns, \$3.50@4.50; lambs, \$6.00@7.45

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(Continued from Page Four) car. Their hold on life is so pre-

carlous that the number of them who die before their first birthday comes around is equivalent to one-fifth of all the deaths that occur. According to the rates cited in the public health movement symposium of the American ence, nearly half a million of them will be committed "dust to dust" within a year from birth. With no means whatever to protect themselves they must accept the food that is given them. Someone has observed that "the business of being a baby is an extra hazardous occupation," and another has remarked that "the evils of babyrace suicide," adding that it is not the number of babies born that counts. but the number that are enabled to krow to manhood and womanhood me of the most earnest efforts that the sanitarians of the country are going to make during the next decade to get the mothers of the land to give their bables a fair chance in their gamble with fate. That movement will be given considerable im-Hygiene congress.

Tomorrow-HYGIENE AND SANI-TATION. IX -School Health Activities

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS POWER AND WATER COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the by-laws of said company, the annual meeting of the Stockholders of

THE SAN LUIS POWER AND WA-TER COMPANY will be held at the offices of the Company. Room 503, Bennett Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, the second day of October, A. D. 1912, at eleven o'clock a. m. of said day. Said meet-ing is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other law-ful business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfor of stock will close on Tuesday, the first day of October, A. D. 1912, at

President. H. ALEXANDER SMITH. Secretary

NOTICE-TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Coloredo Springs H. ALEXANDER SMITH, until a o'clock a. m. of Wednesday,

MUNEY 10 LOAN MONLY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no de fire, life, accident, burglary, pl glass, liability insurance, surety bon Agent Frudential Insurance compa W. W. WILLIAMSON Rooms 40 and 41. First National Be Bidg. Phone Main 476

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You need money? Will loan it Your plain note, as follows: \$18 Return us \$1 40 weekly. \$27 Return us \$2.10 weekly. \$45 Return us \$3.50 weekly. \$45 Return us \$3.50 weekly. BELL LOAN, \$6 First Nat'l Bank Bla

MONEY to loan on household gos planes, horses, cattle and all oth chattel goods; also to men of peru nent employment on their promises notes, at low rates and easy terms: Colorado Building, Phone 2850.

PHONE MAIN 3853 IF YOU NEED MONEY F. HENEY MILTER 1012 COLO. AVE., WEST SIDE

PRIVATE LOANS - On furnited planes, watches, dlamends, here cattle, or anything of value; easy p ments; confidential Room 1, 1091/2 N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

\$25.00 UP, to loan on pianos, H. goods, cattle, autos: lowest rates: lays. See us. 31 Bank Bidg.

FOR RENT Miscellaneou ***************** DINING room and kitchen for rent.

TO RENT-Pasture for horses. App at Zoo park.

Weber. Phone Main 2478. STORAGE & TRANSFE

prepare for shipping; every busin

excels in some particular line; this

the work; we are prepared to plea the most exacting. Phone 100, SMITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO. October 2d, 1912, for the constructi complete in place, of sidewalks, cu and gutter, as provided by ordinan of the City of Colorado Springs,

81.7 Lin. Ft. Gutter, 3,896.65 Lin. Ft. Curb and Gutter, 16.0 Cu. Yds. Cut. 692.0 Cu. Yds. Fill. All sidewalk, curb and gutter to within (wenty (20) days after the

pletion of such sidewalk, curb gutter, shall be assessed against roperty abutting thereon, and certificates as are necessary to h such assessment placed on the tax roof the County for collection. Warra

registration, until paid.
The City reserves the right to reje any and all bids. Certified Check for Turey Hundr Dollars (\$300.00) must accompany ea recposal,

Bond in the sum of Two Thousar Dollars (\$2.000.00) for the faithful performance of the contract, will be required of the successful bidder. Done by order of the City Council

Colorado Sprinza, Colo. September

1912.

SEALED BIDS
Bis will be received by the Cilerk of Colorado Springs until Citober 1st. 1912. at 9 o'clock u.m., f Valuable Advice

material and supplies for the severed the departments of of have grain, feed, lumber, printing coal, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorade Springs Citizens Should Profit by the Following Statement Springs, in accordance with specific tions, at such time and in such qua

furnished on apidication to the Cit Clerk, and hids must be in accordance

By order of the City Council, CHAS CHAPMAN.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN RAILWA COMPANY.

roubles caused by the kidneys." Getober, A. D. 1912, at two o'cld.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 p. m. of said day. Said meeting cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, called for the purpose of electin New York, sole agents for the United directors for the ensuing year and f the transaction of such other lawf States.

Remember the name-flowns—and take no other,

take no other,

business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Tucsday, the first day of October, A. Tr. 1912, at twell o'clock noon of said day, and remains o'clock noon of said day, and remains the day after the fift.

H. ALEXANDER SMITH.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuan to the by-laws of said Company. In annual meeting of the Stockholders of THE SAN LIVIS SOUTHERN CON-STRUCTION COMPANY will be hold at the office of the Company, Roos 568, Bennett Building, Colorado Spring

remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

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BARN for rent for 7 horses, 106. REMEMBER the name, Smith, w you have fine furniture to move

3.464.28 Lin. Ft. Sidewalk.

constructed according to specification provided by ordinance and under supervision of the City Engineer, all work to be done in strict confor ity with the terms of the contract, contract price of such sidewalk, c as "The Delinquent Sidewalk Fund and said warrant to be paid out of sa fund. Said warrants to draw 6 p

A. J. LAWTON Commissioner Public Works and Pro

titles as they may be needed during the feurile quarter October, November of the year 1912.

Estimates and specifications will 1

with specifications.

The City reserves the right to reject

September 21, 1912.

closed until the day after the fift adjournment of said meeting.
FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN CON STRUCTION COMPANY.

Colorado, on Wednesday, the seconday of October, A. D. 1912, at eleveroclock a. m. of said day. Said meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the casuing year and twelve o'clock noon of safd day, and for the transaction of such other law tends notices will the day after the transaction of such other law final adjournment of said meeting.

FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

for said meeting. Rooks for the transfer of stock will close on Tuesday, the fer of stock will close on Tuesday, the first day of October, A. D. 1912, a twelve o'clock moon of said day at

B&&&&&&&&&&& VANTED-Salesman, lady or gentle man to travel for a school supply house; good money for producers. Address, giving past record to S-32 Ga

WANTED-First-class canvasser for Little Glant Force pump. Every

WANTED-First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Telun.

WANTED Laborers to rent furnished cablus \$1 a week Fred. 124 W. Climarron.

TEAMS for work on reservoir Caecade \$5.00 per day. Call 412 Minng Exchange Bldg.

SOLICITOR for retail trade: man or woman; permanent position

VANTED-Common labor in exchange for mase. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED-Section hands. Apply Cog Road, Manitou.

YOUNG man to work for his tuition. Central Business College.

VANTED-A soda dispenser. Butcher Drug company.

WANTED Female Help FOUR active, intelligent young womto travel; to interview business trade only. Call between 2:30 and 5 pm., 5021/2 Colorado Ave., Colo. City.

AN experienced domestic for general housework. 5021/2 Colorado Ave. Colorado City.

MISS M'GLOTHLIN has reopened her parlor millinery. Hats made over a specialty. 409 E. Platte.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Klowa, furnishes experienced help, with ref-erences, both male and female.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

PARLOR millinery, old material worked over: have also some new hats. 416 N. Tejon.

WHITE woman cook at Park hotel.

WANTED-Girl, general house work. Call morning. 124 E. Willamette.

WANTED-Girl for general house-work. Phone Main 1623, mornings. WANTED-Girl for general house

work, family of two. S-32, Gazette LADIES used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 894.

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CULTURED and educated woman desires position as acompanion, tutor, overness, cashier or office girl. Phone

Main 1172. EXPERIENCED stenographer, rapid. accurate, wants permanent position FOR the winter, modern 10-room house.

WANTED-Position as working house

WANTED-General housework; com petent cook; colored girl. Phone

SUWING by the day; good references; afternoons, evenings. Phone

dress S-58, Gazette.

GENERAL hiorsonort; e impetent cook, colored girl, Phone Black 543. TO do tuturing in the high school | FOR SALE Centle/horse, buggy and GOOD six-hole range; water front, and | branches, Address S 32, Gazetta

POSITION as driver or office assist- Table ant: 5 years' experience. S-45, Maz.

WOMAN wishes to do washing and cleaning; city references. Red 472.

TEACHER of plane and harmony. Miss Shirer, 2124 N. Nevada Ave.

WANTED

with private family, in good neighhorhood: water in room desired; state hest terms. S-52, Gazette.

WANTED To Rent Houses *********************** CARE of house for rent, by respon-sible party. Address S-50, Gazette.

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PURNISHED OR UNIONNISHED Two apartments in a new, strictly modern house, very close in one of of 6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, on second floor. Apartments have ousehold needs one. Address' S-18, coal and gas ranges. Instantaneous water heaters in both laths. Heat furnished. Address S-14, Gazette,

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NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, kitchen, car line, \$12 for winter. No invalids or children. Inquire 1031 E. Boulder.

COZY, rustic cottage; 4 rooms; sleep-ing porch; comfortable furnished; gas range; electricity; rent very reasonable. 1711 Wood Ave.

MODERN equipped bungalow; five rooms, cheap to good parties. Phone

FURNISHED house reasonable to responsible people. Apply 631 Cheyenne Blvd.

FOR RENT-Well-furnished . 5-room cottage. Inquire 507 E. Platte. Main a-ROOM flat, modern, heat furnished, private entrance. 326 E. Cache la

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N. Institute. Phone 2910. LOMA VISTA FLATS-Modern; theroughly heated; nice sleeping porches 226 E. Yampa.

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E. Platte Ave.

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VEAT 6-room modern house, neatly furnished, very cheap. 910 Colo. Ave. -ROOM, furnished; fully modern, 1201

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. Forecast: Colorado—Fair Saturday; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 Mours ending at 6 p. ma.: Temperature at 6 a. m.........

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LICENSE-A marriage licenses was issued vesterday to Lionel Marr Barber, aged 26, of Li Paso, Tex., and Miss Edna Campbell, 26, of Colorado Springs.

MRS. MARIE BRISCOE will receive ciolin pupils at her studio, 807 North Weber Phone Main 2624.

MUSICAL CLUB COURSE TICK ETS, \$2.00 to \$6.00 for Tour concerts Buy from members or Willis, Princess Theater: building.

OPERATION-Miss Sadie Thompson underwent a serious operation Thurslay night at St. Francis hospital. She was reported as improving rapidly last

VIOLA PAULUS for several years rocal instructor and member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, new connected with the colorado Collega School of Music. will receive pupils at her studio, Room in Perkins hall on Monday and Thursday mernings.

El Paso, Text, and Miss Edna Camp- school between 10 a.m. and 12. bell of Colorado Springs were married ast night at the home of Miss Camp bell's brother, 110 North Spruce street the Rev. John Y. Ewart, paster of the Speend Presbyterian church, officiating. A wedding supper was served immediately after the ceremony. roung people have this morning for Il Paso, where they will make their

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The school board has issued a directory of the public schools of Colorado City for the school year 1912-1913, The directory contains figures as to the Ison, are weak and discouraged, on schools and hames of members of the account of some paintil attment. Are board of education with their addressyou one of these sufferers? Cardui es and telephone numbers, and of the officers of the board and the general *chool officers. The names of the spe. Gal teachers, the mincipal and teachers in each school, and the junitors, sign are given, logether with addresses and telephone numbers. Other data in the directory are the committees of the school board, the dates of board meetings, and information as to teachpamphlet form, printed on heavy white paper, and covers four pages.

MANY GO TO CALHAN.

A good deal of business in Colorado City yesterday was suspended temporarily because of the number of people visiting the county fair at Calhan, This was especially true of the matters coming before the two justice courts. Justice Bryan closed his office for the day, in order that he might go, and Justice Faulkner's court was involuntarily closed by the absence of many of the officials.

Two cases will come up before Justice Faulkner Monday those of William Warren charged with the theft of a horse and buggy from the Colorado City Livery, and Lewis Black, charged with muliciously breaking a plate-glass window. Both men are held in isil in default of bond.

MAKING MAP OF SYSTEM

For some time, on account of lack of pressure, there has been a shortage 10 7:30 Y. W. C. A. 829 DeGraff of water throughout the district east of Fifth street and north of Colorado avenue, and various pipe lines put in to help matters have failed to relieve this state of affairs, at times even aggravating it. For this reason, the city engineer. William Garstin has been ordered to make a map of the entire city ater system. He is now working on if, and the map, when finished, is expeeted to give adequate knowledge of the situation, so that proper means of ncreasing the pressure can be devised.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, 509 Robinson street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Wanless of London, Ont.

The body of E. A. Berry, who died Wednesday at a hespital in Colorado

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fuller and family, 112 Colorado avenue, motored to Pueblo Wednesday for the state fair, returning yesterday.

Three prominent officers of the Order of Owls, H. V. Burns, W. R. Halsey and W. B. Jarvis, all of Denver, ere visiting the Colorado City lodge,

John Rowan, a brakeman on the Colerado Midland railread, who sustained a sprained ankle two weeks ago while alighting from a car, is rapidly recovering.

At a meeting of the Woman's Study lub next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Springs will lead in the discussion of The Mothers' Congress."

A big cottonwood tree in the alley running from Fifth street to Sixth, beween Main and Hagerman streets, was cut down and removed yesterday by city workmen. The branches of the tree constantly became entangled with the telephone and electric light wires, causing much trouble, and the trunk obstructed the alley to such an extent that the fire truck could not pass. This fact finally brought the order for the tree's removal.

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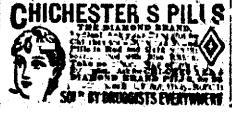
A certificate of amendment to the articles of incorporation was filed in the office of the county recorder yesterday by the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company. At a meeting of the stockholders in Denver, Septemher 10, at which a majority of the stock was represented either in person or by proxy, the amendment sets forth, the capital stock of the company was inreased to \$2,500,000. Allen L. Burris is president of the company and H. D. Milton is secretary.. The general of-

fices are located in Denver. The amendment provides for a board of nine directors, that the affairs of the company are to be carried on in El Paso county, Teller county and the city of Denver, and that the offices are to he maintained in Denver. The directors are authorized to take such steps as may be necessary for listing the stock on any exchange

COMPLAINANT ABSENT, POLICE ARE PUZZLED

With the complaining witness absent; he local police are puzzled as to what e do with O. O. Weish, who is being held by the Denver authorities awaiting instructions from the Colorado Springs officers. The prisoner was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under 4 (alse pretenses. It is said that he event rome time in Colorado Springs last His game, it is said, was to engage agents to sell a patent needle for curing from each. After making a number of such collections, he is said to have shacended with the money. A young man made complaint a short time ago. asked to arrest Welsh. Since then the

Frank Scott of Kansas boasts of a unique family. He has 18 sons, ali under the age of 6. The youngest are a set of triplets, a few months old; next to them are twins, ? years old; twins, 3 years old: triplets, 4 years old, and triplets, 54 years old. The name of each boy begins with the letter "A."



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